THURSDAY JUNE 26, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
partly cloudy
highs: 60s
lows: low 50s
Details, p. 2

Parking blues?

BYU parking may be hard to come by, but finding a spot at the U makes Utes see red.

Page 6

What a feat

Our movie critics have finally agreed on something: Disney's Hercules is a must-see.

Page 7

A runner's world

Cougar alumnus has crossed seven continents in one year through marathon races.

Page 8

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 179

AFFECT FIT: French undersea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau is shown in the 1965 photo putting on his diving equipment. Cousteau died Wednesday at the age of 87.

AFP Photo

Oceanographer's odyssey ends at 87

By JERRY GOWEN and ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writers

Jacques Cousteau, a world renowned explorer, filmmaker, environmentalist and inventor who opened the world beneath the sea to millions of people through television, died Wednesday in Paris. He was 87.

A press statement from the Cousteau Foundation, which has recently handled all his business and personal affairs, announced his death.

"Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the World of Silence," the foundation said, referring to one of his most famous documentaries.

The foundation did not divulge the cause of Cousteau's death, but said he had been ill for months.

Cousteau's life is highlighted by a 60-year-long odyssey with the Earth's seas — much of it on his famous boat, the Calypso. He co-invented the Aqua-Lung, constructed a one-man, jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first manned undersea colonies.

Although Cousteau's name is synonymous with marine exploration, he was also one of the brightest personalities in France.

Cousteau became a household name primarily through his popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and many other documentaries he narrated.

"Anything I can say ... will fall short of what he has accomplished," said Robert Simms, keeper of the Cousteau Society Homepage in an e-mail interview with The Universe. "He raised the level of consciousness of the people of the world."

Cousteau, who authored numerous books and films, spent his later years trying to teach the world to save itself.

"We're more aware today than ever before that we do make an impact on our environment and it matters to us in the end. He sort of held a mirror up to the world so we could see it from a different point of view," Simms said.

After he led a 1972 voyage to Antarctica, a worldwide television audience saw for the first time the beauty of sculptured ice formations under the sea.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cousteau called himself an "oceanographic technician."

"But he was also a romantic who once said that for him, water was the ultimate symbol of love," the article said.

"The reason why I love the sea, I cannot explain," Cousteau told The AP in an interview before his death. "It's physical. ... When you dive, you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation of your weight."

Many divers expressed remorse over his death and said he had a tremendous effect on the environment and how people view the world.

"If you're underwater looking at trash being dumped into the ocean,

COUSTEAU ▶ *page 2*

Cousteau's legacy lives on

By ASHLEY BAKER and JERRY GOWEN
Universe Staff Writers

ques Cousteau was born June 11, in St.-Andre-de-Cubzac, near aux, France.
ied at 87 in Paris.
was certainly the best ambas- that France has ever had," eau's son, Jean-Michel eau, told the Associated Press.
ne was also an inventor.
nvented a waterproof housing underwater movie camera in Cousteau and Emile Gagnan d on the breathing regulator that the aqualung or SCUBA (self ned underwater breathing appa- in 1943. It was then possible to without air hoses running to the e. He also invented the first water diving station.

In 1950, Cousteau bought the 400-ton former mine-sweeper Calypso. He converted it into a floating laboratory outfitted with the most modern equipment, including underwater television gear.

Cousteau was also an author.

He wrote several books, including "The Silent World" (1953), "The Living Sea" (1962), and "World Without Sun" (1964).

Cousteau is probably most famous for his television documentaries.

During World War II, Cousteau made his first underwater films. He won three Academy Awards for best documentary: "The Silent World" (1957), "Le Poisson Rouge" (1959) and "World Without Sun" (1965). "The Silent World" also awarded Cousteau the Grand Prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

In an e-mail interview with the Universe, Robert Simms, keeper of the Cousteau homepage, said, "The television series 'The Undersea World' demonstrated to all who watched that there is a lot of life in the oceans and rivers — probably more than anyone could have imagined. Just being aware of the volume of life makes people care more what happens to it all."

Cousteau was also a scientist and a realist.

In the past 15 years, he became an eloquent advocate of environmental protection and maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem. Much of this work is carried on by the Cousteau Society, founded by Cousteau himself in the U.S. in 1973.

Time magazine put Cousteau on its cover in 1960, and he received the

LEGACY ▶ *page 2*

The life and legacy of Jacques Cousteau

Oceanographer, explorer, inventor, filmmaker and author, Frenchman Jacques-Yves Cousteau has died at the age of 87. The cornerstones of his life:

1910 Born June 11, in St. Andre-de-Cubzac, France

1930 Studies at the Naval Academy in Brest

1933 Joins the French Navy; starts underwater explorations

1937 Marries Simone Melchior (2 sons: Jean-Michel, Philippe)

1939 Fights for French Resistance in World War II

1943 Invents "aqualung," a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA)

1950 Resigns from the service; purchases the ship "Calypso"

1957 Director of Oceanographic Museum of Monaco

1968 Produces TV series "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

1974 Starts "Cousteau Society" to protect ocean life

1985 Receives Medal of Freedom from the U.S.

1989 Membership in the French Academy

1997 Cousteau dies June 25, at 87

1996 "Calypso" sinks in Singapore harbor

1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 1960 1970 1980 1990

SOURCE: News reports

Knight-Ridder Tribune/Tim Goheen

Clock ticking for the Academy

ompanies to meet eadline

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

e is running out for Brigham Academy Square. Four days for $1.7 million to be collect- he BYA Foundation.
her company has stepped for- o help raise awareness of the e. Frank Anderson, vice presi- f Pro Logic in Sandy, said his ny has organized several pro- and is advertising to raise the ing funds.
're trying to cover as many as we can. The deadline is now, here is a way to contribute.
assumed it was a done deal he election. Many people just idea of the June 30th dead- e said.
uglas Smoot, chair of the BYA ation, said it must convert all es into money by 5 p.m. y. If its efforts are unsuccess- ovo City has the legal right to sh the buildings.
l we have $5.4 million to hand vo City, it's not over. We've jumped 13 hurdles successfully, and this is definitely a big one," he said.

As a part of its campaign, Pro Logic created a webpage, www.xmission.com\~plogic, that went online Tuesday morning. The webpage urges people to call and donate money immediately. It is listed every day on 11 news groups, posting to anyone interested in Utah or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Each list reaches 14,000 people per month.

Pro Logic also printed T-shirts with the image of a Jacque Baker painting of the Academy. The painting is Baker's interpretation of what the Academy may have looked like 100 years ago. Anyone donating $20 or more will receive the T-shirt free.

To get more people involved, Pro Logic approached other companies and asked them to help. Several companies were willing to donate their services and are helping with the project.Elite Marketing and Sound Concepts, both Provo-based companies, set up an 800 number (1-800-476-2391) for people to call and donate money.

> ***"We're trying to cover as many bases as we can. The deadline is now, and there is a way to contribute."***
>
> *— Frank Anderson, vice president of Pro Logic*

Franklin-Covey and TCI Cable Vision of Utah donated money to run ads on KSL radio. KSL offered a package for less than market value. Eagle Hardware in Orem will have a live remote today from 4-7 p.m. KSL personalities will be onsite, and the first 150 people there will receive a free T-shirt with the Jacque Baker painting of the Academy.

"We're hoping people who come to events will go back and spread the word to their own neighborhoods. Our goal is to get all people involved," Anderson said. "Our biggest contribution is finding people willing to pitch in. Everyone pitches in a little bit, and voile, we have a project," he said.

Smoot said that Pro Logic's campaign is just one of many efforts to raise money. Friday night there will be a vigil in front of the education building at Academy Square. Those interested should bring a flashlight and meet at Provo City Library at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will then march to the Academy. T-shirts will be sold for $5 at Provo City Library for the march to Academy Square.

Other efforts include a telephone campaign to BY High School graduates and an anonymous donor volunteering to match every dollar donated from now until Monday. Smoot said there is a team of approximately 20 people working hard to accomplish the task of collecting all of the pledges.

"We were hoping it didn't come down to the wire like this. Right now this seems like the biggest hurdle. When we were trying to pass the bond, that one seemed huge. The level of activity is at an all-time high," he said.

Anderson said he is glad that his company can help out.

"We felt we could do it, and we felt it was worth doing," he said.

Janita Anderson, a board member of the BYA Foundation, said she is thankful for Pro Logic's campaign.

"We have really appreciated their efforts in such a short amount of time. They have been so fervently behind it and so focused, it's amazing," she said.

Anderson hopes that the legacy of the building will be saved. She said Utah has a rich tradition of legacy and education, and the Academy is a part of that.

"It's the eleventh hour, and it's getting pretty intense," she said.

Checks can be dropped off at the Provo Library, the Daily Herald, or Doug Smoot's BYU office (265A CTB).

Supreme Court draws the reins on religious freedom

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ruling that Congress had overstepped its power, today the Supreme Court struck down a 1993 federal law aimed at curbing governmental interference with Americans' spiritual lives.

The justices said the four-year-old Religious Freedom Restoration Act — a congressional response to a highly controversial Supreme Court ruling — unconstitutionally usurped the power of federal courts and the states.

Wednesday's 6-3 decision in a dispute between a small Texas city and the local Roman Catholic church will likely make it tougher to successfully challenge some government actions that are seen as restricting religious freedom.

The 1993 law "was designed to control cases and controversies, such as the one before us," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court. "But ... the provisions of the federal statute here invoked are beyond congressional authority; it is this court's precedent, not RFRA, which must control," he said.

Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer dissented. Congress was reacting to a 1990 Supreme Court ruling when it passed the 1993 law.

The 1990 decision had said laws that otherwise are neutral toward religion can be valid even if they may infringe on some people's religious beliefs.

The court ruled that Native Americans have no constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

The St. Peter Catholic Church in Boerne, Texas invoked the 1993 law after the city thwarted its attempt to tear down part of a 70-year-old sanctuary and build an addition. The church argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

An architectural imitation of a Spanish mission, the building is located near Boerne's historic district and was deemed worthy of preservation by the city. The church has more than 2,000 members, but its sanctuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U of U president finalists are secret

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Records Committee has denied an appeal by the Society of Professional Journalists for the names of the finalists for University of Utah president.

A hearing before the Records Committee is the last step before the issue could head to court.

In May, the Utah chapter of SPJ filed a request to make public the names. The state Board of Regents denied the request, which was filed through the Government Records Access and Management Act.

While Tuesday's vote was unanimous, Records Committee members said it was a tough decision. At issue is the public's right to know who is being considered for the job versus the search committee's ability to find quality candidates.

Regents' witnesses argued Tuesday that top candidates won't apply for the job if they think their names will be made public.

"The confidentiality policy we have enriches our candidate pool, thus serving the public good," said Regent Vice Chairwoman Aileen Clyde.

Bennett fights Russian religious bill

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Bob Bennett has protested the vote by the lower house of the Russian Parliament to deny legal status and rights to religious groups that have not been operating in Russia for at least 15 years.

The Duma bill, which has worked its way through the chamber for weeks, would prevent the religions identified in the bill from buying property, establishing educational institutions or proselytizing.

Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the Senate committee that controls U.S. aid to Russia, denounced the vote in a letter he forwarded to President Clinton with the signatures of 18 other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Bennett said the intent is to make clear that the Appropriations Committee agrees with Clinton, who raised the matter with Russian President Boris Yeltsin during last week's Summit of the Eight in Denver.

Indirectly conveyed in the letter was the reminder that the committee holds what Bennett called "the biggest stick Congress can wield" — money.

Provo hospital offers valet parking

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has started offering a free valet parking service to all patients and visitors between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

UVRMC decided to provide the service because of construction which will eliminate about 330 parking spaces.

"The intent is for people who don't want to deal with the parking. It's designed to provide a convenience for our patients and their family," said Ken Walker, UVRMC assistant administrator for human resources.

UVRMC patients who wish to use the valet parking should enter the hospital from either 960 North or 500 West. The valets will be waiting in the drive-through in front of the rehabilitation clinic.

Drivers will be asked to complete a questionnaire concerning the condition of the vehicle which will be parked south of the hospital.

This work will eliminate virtually all parking to the north and northeast of the hospital until next April, Walker said.

Tamil rebels fight government troops

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels attacked government troops trying to capture a vital road in northern Sri Lanka, leaving more than 214 people dead on both sides, military officials said Wednesday.

"The troops retaliated, effectively repulsing the attack and causing heavy casualties among the terrorists," the military said.

The ministry quoted technical sources, which usually means intercepted rebel radio messages, as saying that more than 150 guerrillas were killed and a large number wounded.

Sixty-four soldiers were killed and 68 wounded, the ministry said.

Independent reports are not possible because the government does not allow journalists into the region.

The rebels are fighting to obtain a homeland for minority Tamils. They claim discrimination by the majority Sinhalese, who control the government and military. The war has killed more than 48,000 people.

Concerts attract fans and criminals

Associated Press

COALVILLE — Summit County commissioners have approved plans for the 1997 Summer Concert Series at Wolf Mountain, but expressed doubts as to whether the economic benefits were worth the accompanying traffic, safety and justice-system headaches.

County officials say some artists brought in by United Concerts attract fans prone to criminal acts.

"You could have 5,000 gang-bangers up there for one show and they'll cause 10 times more problems than 12,000 people at another concert," Sheriff Fred Ely said. "And it doesn't end that night. Our detectives have had to go down to Salt Lake to investigate rapes and other crimes committed during these concerts.

"We wouldn't have these cases if it wasn't for the concerts," he said. He was quoted by The Salt Lake Tribune.

Commissioner Jim Soter suggested Summit County bill United Concerts for the police work.

"Why, as a taxpayer, should I pay for something the concert brings in?" said Soter. "Why shouldn't that be billed to United Concerts?"

United Concerts President Jim McNeil said he never has been billed for follow-up police work in the 16 years he has brought concerts to Summit County venues. He also questioned the allegations that some concerts create a crime wave.

"We try not to bring those shows to Wolf Mountain that cause those types of problems," McNeil told the commissioners. "We generate a lot of sales-tax revenue and help promote tourism for the county with this series."

Summit County Auditor Blake Frazier said sales-tax revenue to the county from the Wolf Mountain ticket sales averages about $15,000 annually.

McNeil agreed to a sheaf of new county guidelines, including a 12,000-ticket limit on all shows, pre-concert security meetings with the sheriff, a ban on camping, paying overtime salaries of all uniformed officers needed for traffic and crowd control, limits on how late shows can last and independent monitors who will attend shows and report problems to the commission.

"We feel comfortable with this operating agreement in terms of mitigating the impacts on the community," said Dave Thomas, deputy county attorney.

"It allows profitability for the applicant and livability for the residents in the Wolf Mountain area."

COUSTEAU *from page 1*

you see things differently than if you're hovering above in a helicopter," Simms said.

Local followers of Cousteau were also touched by Cousteau and his impact on the sport of scuba diving and the underwater world.

Jim Simons, one of the owners of Water World Divers, located in University Mall, said he and his brother have been teaching people how to scuba dive for the last 18 years.

"Scuba diving. He's really the guy that started it all," Simons said. "He was involved with the invention of the Aqua-Lung, which is the original underwater breathing apparatus. He's also been very involved in conserving the reefs and being very ecologically sound."

Simons said Cousteau encouraged people to save the reefs and dive the reefs with a lot of care, trying to conserve the underwater marine life and appreciate it instead of destroying it.

"He helped the sport of scuba diving go from a tough-guy sport to more of a recreational sport. Scuba diving is now for 12-year-olds to old people like Jacques who dove till the day he died. With the new comfortable gear, he's helped make it the sport that it is today. He's probably the biggest name there is in scuba diving," Simons said. "He's a legend."

Cousteau said not long before he died that he was proudest of helping to save Alaska, the Antarctic, the Amazon and of helping awaken the awareness of people all over the world.

A tribute to Jacques Cousteau found on the Cousteau Homepage said he "was a diver, inventor, commander, scientist, explorer, adventurer and conservationist. He has lived a full life."

LEGACY *from page 1*

National Geographic Society's Gold Medal the following year in a ceremony attended by President Kennedy.

According to the Simms's Cousteau Society homepage, the Cousteau Society is an organization that serves to raise funds for ocean exploration, research, and conservation.

Simms said the society uses two ships, Calypso and Alcyone, to visit places around the world and document what they find as well as part of their effort to influence environmental politics and improve the quality of life on the "Water Planet."

In October 1994 the Cousteau Society drafted the Bill of Rights for Future Generations, which was presented to the United Nations General Assembly.

"I worked with him on three scientific expeditions and he was one of the most amazing people that had the good fortune to k Powers said.

"He was a leader of men, a ronmentalist, a supreme navig conservationist, an inventor, a h itarian, an author, a photogra movie maker and editor, a among men, a friend to every father, husband, and a lover ocean and every living thing its depths."

Powers said not so important awards Cousteau received, b environmental consciousness helped to raise around the worl

"He was my friend, ment hero. I will miss him. The wor a far better place for the time with Captain Cousteau and we far poorer for his passing," P said.

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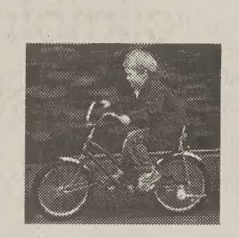
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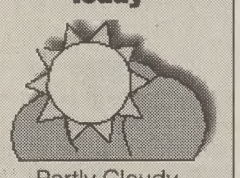
High 85° as of		
Low 50° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High low 90s	High low 80s
Yesterday 0.00"	Low low 60s	Low low 60s
Month to date .85"		
Season 18.33"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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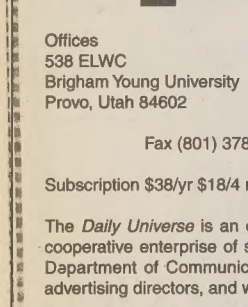
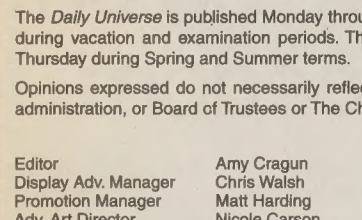
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yea, let the affections of thy heart be placed upon the Lord forever."

— Alma 37:36



Sandra Garrard, a graduate from Mosco, Idaho, likes this scripture because "It reminds us that we can and should always call on the Lord to be our constant companion, either to ask for support or to give thanks."

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Muslims reclaim Bosnian homes

Associated Press

NSKI MOST, Bosnia-egovina — Thousands of Muslim gees are flocking to battered, crowded housing on the edge of -held territory here, hoping to rn to homes they were forced to long ago.

is refugee army — 40,000 people growing — is peaceful so far. But y among its ranks are less than an r's drive from homes they've ned to reoccupy during years of . Their frustrations could explode violence.

snian authorities appear to be puraging the refugees to come in a high-stakes gamble to pres- both Serbs and international offi- to expedite resettlement plans.

ternational officials won't com- for the record about the influx of gees to this town 110 miles north- of Sarajevo. Government offi- deny any hidden agenda to pulate the refugees.

t privately, international officials Muslims appear to be pursuing a political agenda and possibly a ary one.

e return of more than one million, tly Muslim refugees to their es, is almost totally stymied 18 ths after the Dayton peace agree- . Serbs, who control 49 percent osnia, refuse to allow them back the international community will orce the issue.

e NATO-led peace force in ia can probably prevent a serious eak of violence, but it is sched- to leave in a year. Officials have acknowledged that new fighting then break out.

o, this would be a likely location. ugees are returning from abroad ver Bosnia, but nowhere are they ncentrated so close to the line rating the two halves of Bosnia.

ore the war, 61,500 people lived d around Sanski Most, half of Muslims. During the war, the s drove out almost all Muslims. e than 17,000 homes were oyed.

n, in October 1995, the Serbs to weaken, and they lost Sanski just before a cease-fire began.

cease-fire left Muslims short of ning Prijedor, about 20 miles , the site of the most notorious wartime camps.

ja Luka, the biggest Serb city, is t 30 miles to the east of Sanski .

months, there has been specula- that Bosnian Serb leaders could fice Banja Luka and the half of territory that surrounds it.

ponents of former Bosnian Serb r Radovan Karadzic are based in a Luka, and Karadzic may not much if the region falls. The ter- also is nearly surrounded by ims and Croats, and probably not be defended in a new war.

spite the housing shortage, ki Most once again has 61,000 e — 40,000 of them refugees.

ut 8,000 to 9,000 Muslims from dor alone are here, with another 0 expected back from Germany.

mayor of Sanski Most, who is nizing the return, is Mehmed c, a former Bosnian army corps mander.

rcrowding eventually may spur fugees on to their real homes.

ija Hegic, 53, lives with 12 rela- in two spare rooms and a kitchen meone else's house.

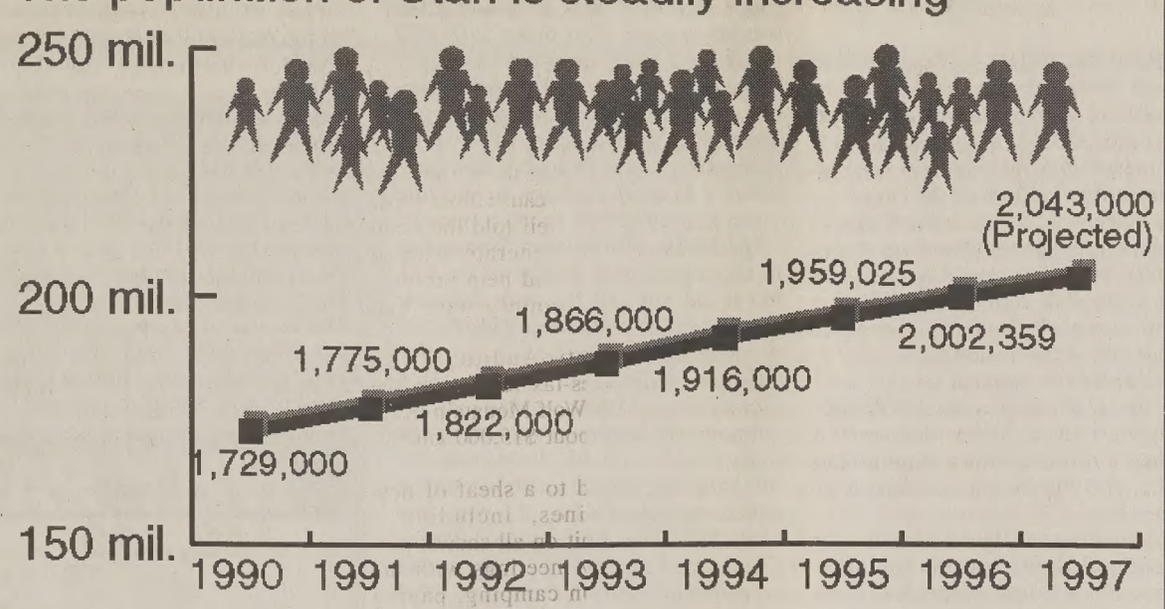
it till more people come," said , who is from Kozarac, near dor. "Then we will all go at ."

cials acknowledge the refugees become hard to control.

pple will be patient as long as believe in Dayton," said Bajazit head of the local refugee center. are approaching critical mass," Alija Sikiric, an official of the rnment-in-exile for Prijedor. re is a possibility of social ."

Utah Census

The population of Utah is steadily increasing



source: US Census Bureau — graphic by Brad Mainor

Census findings decide amount of state funding

Population climbing and federal money can't keep up

COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

As the population of Utah continues to increase annually, federal funds are being allotted based on the decennial census taken in 1990.

"The federal census is taken once every ten years and an accurate census is of major importance to Utah," said Natilie Gochnour, an economist in the governor's office.

There are 44 federally-funded programs that distribute their funds based on the decennial census conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, Gochnour said.

Utah is a growth state, and this means that its population is increasing annually. In 1990, there were 1,729,000 Utah residents stated the U.S. Census Bureau. This number has increased by at least 2.21 percent every year since then.

The largest growth year was 1994, when there was a 2.68 percent increase from 1993. When the population was increasing at well above the national or projected average, Utah was not receiving funds for the 50,000 new residents, stated the U.S. Census Bureau.

The most recent census, conducted in 1996, calculated there were 2,002,359 Utah residents. Currently, there are 273,359 more individuals living in Utah than there were in 1990, stated the US Census Bureau.

The government does not use the one population number from the decennial census for the entire ten-year period. In fact, they conduct population estimates yearly.

"Population estimates are produced for dates since the last decennial census, and they are used in federal funding allocations," stated the U.S. Census Bureau's homepage.

These estimates differ from population projections because a projection is for something in the future and an estimate is for something in the past, stated the Census Bureau's homepage.

In 1997, the federal government allocates Utah's federal funds based on the estimated population in 1996, thus disregarding the projected 2.1 percent increase this year.

During this time, the state of Utah is responsible for stretching the federal funds that were allocated based on the 1990 census, and making them meet the needs of the growing population. While at the same time, the states from which these people have left are receiving the extra money.

Grants to state and local governments are one type of program that is federally funded based on population. The largest federal grant programs are Medicaid and Highway Planning and Construction, Gochnour said.

Medicaid, which provides medical assistance for the aged poor, pregnant women and children, received 72.3 percent its money from the federal government in 1997, said Bruce Wood, financial manager of the Utah division of Health Care Financing.

Highway Planning and Construction received 50 percent of its money based on the population, Gochnour said. With the current I-15 construction, this federal funding is in great demand.

The Utah Department of Community and Economic Development said that Utah's growth rate can be attributed to two main factors: in-migration and natural increase.

The 1997 Economic Report to the Governor said that Utah has experienced a high influx of in-migration due to poor economic conditions in other states, with California being the largest contributor.

In 1996, Utah had a net in-migration of 13,900 people.

The highest net in-migration was in 1994, with 15,984 people moving to Utah, stated the statistical information service of the IRS. However, in-migration is decreasing due to improved economic situations in California.

In-migration to Utah is dependent upon the economic condition of the state, said the Department of Community and Economic Development.

A more stable factor is natural increase. Utah has the highest birth rate in the nation, with 20.2 births/per 1000 people in 1996.

This is a consistent high in Utah, said the Department of Community and Economic Development.

The population growth rate in Utah has been steadily decreasing since the high in 1994. However, the state is still growing annually at a fairly consistent rate, said the Department of Community and Economic Development.

While the state's population is increasing, the funding for federal grant programs is not, and this creates a problem.

"Census data are crucial for the distribution of federal and state funds, indeed, the census count means money to Utah," Gochnour said.

Information deregulation may help Third World

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Reed Hundt, the outgoing chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has a made-in-the-USA formula for making the world a better place: "Deregulate like crazy" and let the information highway do the rest.

"Those countries that adopt the competitive model more quickly will be the ones that get richer faster," Hundt told The Associated Press on Tuesday at the conclusion of a one-day visit to Israel.

The information revolution is the key to increasing world wealth, he said.

While 16 percent of U.S. jobs are in the computer and information sector the world figure is only 6 percent.

"If it's possible to have the information revolution lead to a general elevation in world wealth and a better distribution of that wealth, then this is a very important thing," Hundt said.

The key, he said, is to foster maximal competition in telecommunications and the media: "Just get more businesses started. Get all the licenses out, let prices go down ... and you'll find that affordable service extends across the whole country."

Hundt was largely responsible for implementing Congress' 1996 telecommunications overhaul; allowing cable, local and long-distance companies to get into each other's businesses; deregulating cable rates; and making it easier for media companies to own more outlets.

He also helped unleash the use of new wireless technologies that allow companies to offer all-digital, more sophisticated mobile phone services, two-way paging and messaging, and Internet access.

Virtually all U.S. homes and businesses will be hooked up to the Internet within five years to a decade, he said, which will "change just about everything."

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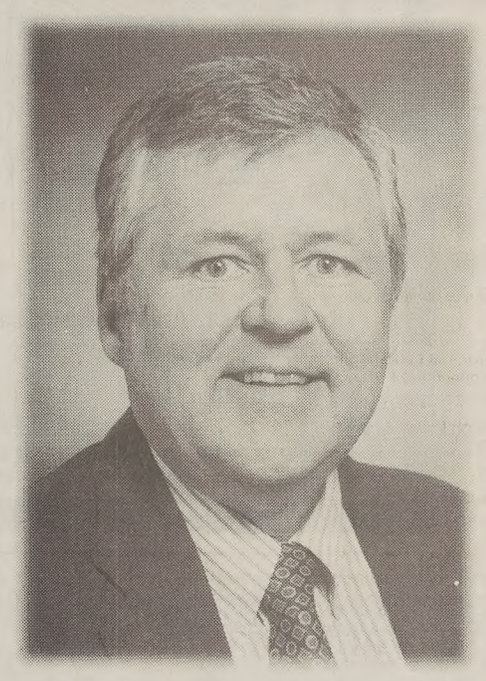


Dr. David L. McPherson

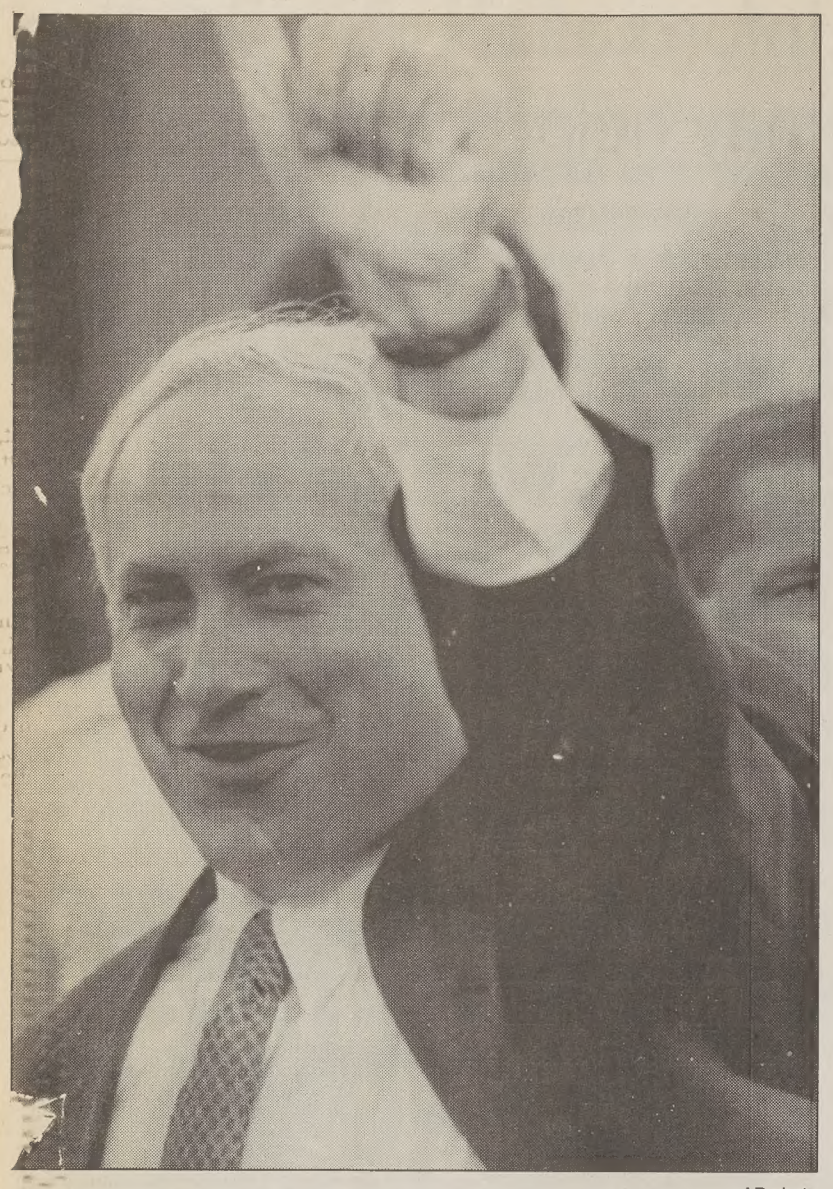
BYU Professor and Chair of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology

Dr. David McPherson earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at George Washington University, and his PhD from the University of Washington (1972). He completed a postdoctoral fellowship in the Brain Research Institute at UCLA in 1974. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1991, he was an associate professor-in-residence with the Department of Neurology at the University of California, Irvine.

Professor McPherson has served on the faculties of the University of Washington and of the National Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Goteborg in Sweden and the University of Heidelberg in the Federal Republic of Germany as well as an exchange professor to Leningrad State University, USSR (St. Petersburg State University, Russia).

An internationally recognized researcher in developmental human auditory physiology, Dr. McPherson is a member of the European Concerted Action AHEAD (Advanced Hearing Assessment Methods and Devices). He was also a team leader assigned to Moscow, Russia, from the Sorbos Foundation project "Early Identification of Deafness in Children in Countries of Central and Eastern Europe" and congress president of the International Evoked Response Audiometry Study Group.

He has served two five-year terms as bishop, first in his Santa Ana, California, ward and then in the BYU 52nd Ward. Brother McPherson and his wife, Joyce Marie Thatcher, are the parents of five children and the grandparents of three.



AP photo

VICTORY: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu acknowledges the applause of supporters outside his home May 31, 1996. Since then, his popularity has declined to the point that even former allies are calling for his resignation.

Netanyahu weathers further condemnation

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After barely surviving a no-confidence motion in parliament, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu came under scathing attack Wednesday from a former ally who said he was unfit as a leader and should be replaced.

Predictions mounted that the government would not serve out its remaining three years. One newspaper quoted members of Netanyahu's Likud party as saying they didn't expect the coalition to survive the summer.

Tuesday's no-confidence motion was rejected by a 55-50 vote in the 120-member Knesset. However, 11 members of the coalition abstained or stayed away to express their anger over what they said were Netanyahu's broken promises and abrasive style.

The no-shows included Foreign Minister David Levy, who was reportedly considering resigning, and Dan Meridor, who quit last week as finance minister after a clash with Netanyahu over foreign currency liberalization.

Meridor, a leading figure in Likud, met today with a member of the small centrist Third Way party to discuss the possibility of setting up a new center-right party, Israel radio said.

Meridor accused Netanyahu of adopting brutal methods to defend his rule.

"The central struggle today in my opinion is on the personality of the ruling party, on its culture and behavior," he told Israeli radio. "In the next elections, I have no doubt that Israel will choose a better government."

Meridor's remarks followed a stormy debate in parliament Tuesday. Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi launched a sharp personal attack on the new opposition leader, Ehud Barak, who polls suggest would defeat Netanyahu if elections were held today.

Hanegbi claimed that Barak, as armed forces chief of staff in 1992, abandoned wounded soldiers during a military training accident. An initial inquiry cleared Barak, and the case is still under investigation.

Hanegbi's attack drew widespread condemnation today.

"The brilliant trick achieved opposite results from those intended and focused attention, not on Barak, but on the personalities and decision-making faculties of the prime minister and his justice minister," the Maariv daily said.

The Haaretz newspaper said several Likud members believed Netanyahu has lost so much credibility within the party that the government would fall by August.

Future crises appear to be on the horizon.

In September, the government will have to decide on the scope of the next troop pullback in the West Bank, an issue sure to stir fierce arguments between moderates and hardliners in the coalition.

Immigrants extended benefits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed Wednesday to extend welfare benefits to immigrants who become disabled, siding with the Clinton administration over what had become a contentious battle with the House.

By voice vote, Senate leaders agreed to allow immigrants who were in the country when last year's welfare law was signed to remain eligible for Supplemental Security Income, should they become disabled.

Republicans agreed to the deal Tuesday night after auditors reevaluated the budget bill and found an extra $1 billion, said a Republican aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bipartisan budget deal called for restoring disability benefits for immigrants. But a House committee, in its version of the budget bill, said no new immigrants could apply for SSI. Instead, it chose to cover elderly noncitizens already in the program — a group left out under the budget deal. House leaders have said they are willing to discuss the issue in conference with the Senate.

The Senate bill, expected to pass late Wednesday, includes funding for all immigrants in the SSI program and those who may become disabled in the future.

The change provides "fairness to people who come to this country legally, who pay their taxes in good faith and play by the rules," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, acknowledged the differences with the House and said they would have to be worked out later. He accepted the amendment offered by Lautenberg without a roll call vote.

Early Wednesday, Senate Democrats lost an 11th-hour attempt to kill dramatic Medicare changes that would make more affluent older people pay more for Medicare premiums and raise the age of eligibility gradually to 67.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., failed on a vote of 75-25 to strip the provisions from the Senate's massive bill designed to save $136 billion from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs and balance the budget by 2002. All supporters of Reed's amendment were Democrats.

In a stunning pair of votes Tuesday that would make the most dramatic Medicare changes in years, the Senate endorsed raising the program's eligibility age and increasing costs for the best-off beneficiaries.

President Clinton has said he believes the changes have no place in the budget deal, making their ultimate fate questionable. But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the proposals are a matter of "fundamental fairness."

"Why should working people making $35,000 a year be paying for wealthy people who make $100,000 to get Medicare?" he asked Tuesday.

The overall bill was expected to pass the Senate by a wide margin Wednesday after a series of votes on unresolved issues including how generous a benefit package to provide under new children's health programs.

The House also was set Wednesday to take up its own version of the bill, but it did not call for such dramatic changes in the government health care program for the elderly.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and other Democratic leaders have urged the party's rank and file to oppose the bill, arguing that it contains unfair cuts in programs aiding the poor. But late Tuesday, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for an amendment to the spending bill that would resolve some of the Democrats' objections.

"This is a pretty good first step," Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., told the panel. The Rules Committee approved a series of amendments that would provide $1.5 billion to cover premiums for low-income Medicare recipients and provide minimum wage and other worker protections and anti-discrimination provisions for people who participate in the welfare-to-work program.

But the Rules Committee's action didn't include an agreement to ensure disabled immigrants who legally entered the country before Aug. 23, 1996, would be eligible for Medicaid and Social Security benefits.

The Rules panel also agreed to increase from $9.7 billion to $20.3 billion the revenue the government would receive over five years from auction of sections of the public airwaves as the broadcast industry moves to new digital broadcast services.

The less-fractious Senate voted Tuesday to increase monthly Medicare premiums for better-off seniors and gradually raise the eligibility age for benefits from 65 to 67.

"This is a very, very modest approach to an extremely serious problem," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del.

Under the Senate plan, Medicare premiums — which otherwise would be $540 for everyone next year — would begin to increase for elderly individuals whose incomes exceed $50,000. They would rise about $32 for each additional $1,000 in income, peaking at $2,160 next year for individuals with incomes higher than $100,000.

Higher premiums would begin for couples earning $75,000 and be fully phased in at $125,000.

Senators originally had sought to increase the annual $100 deductible for wealthy seniors, but concerns were raised that the boost would not affect the healthiest seniors.

The estimated savings of $4 billion over five years from the affluent would help fund $1.5 billion Clinton wants to help seniors near poverty level pay their Medicare premiu... That money had previously been ... out of the Senate bill.

The Senate would gradua... increase the current Medicare eligi... ity age of 65 to 67 by 2027, the s... as for Social Security.

The change would not affect pe... reaching age 65 before 2004. ... year, the Medicare eligibility ... would become 65 years and ... months.

The age for collecting bene... would hit 66 in 2009 and incre... again in steps until hitting 67 in 20...

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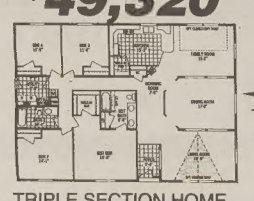

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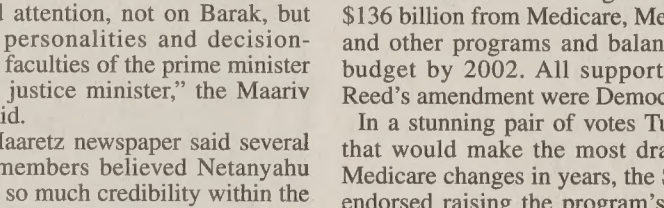

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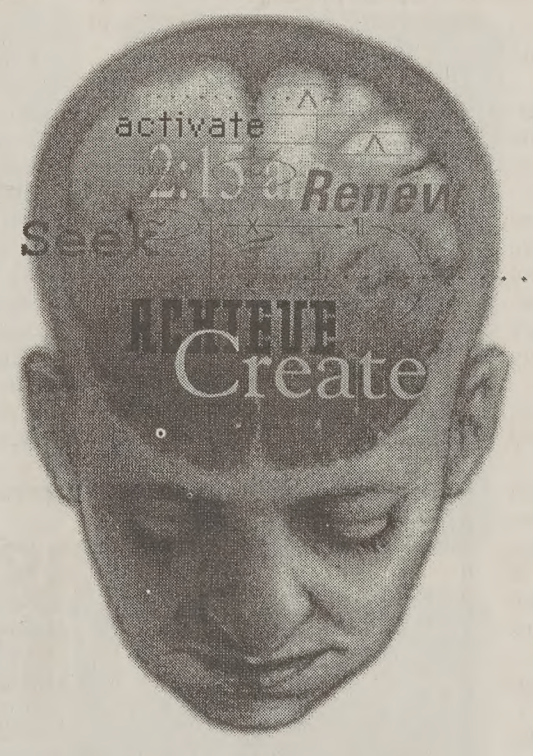

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Please submit your completed Personal Data Sheet, resume and unofficial copy of your transcript to the Career Placement Services Center by 12:00pm on Friday, June 27th for consideration.

Find out more about us on the Internet at: http://www.ac.com

Summer Term 1997
University Calendar

June

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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July

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
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August

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17	18	E	E	E	E	23
24	U	U	Y	O	O	O

A Add Deadline (drop without W)
D Drop Deadline (with a W)
E Education Week
F Final Exam Day
G Graduation Day
H Holiday
O New Student Orientation
R Reading Day
S Start of Class
Th Thursday Instruction
U University Conference
Class Day

*Thursday classes will be conducted on Monday, August 11, 1997 instead of regular Monday classes. Due to the Pioneer Day holiday on Thursday, July 24, a Thursday class instruction day has been added. Monday classes will not be held August 11, therefore, the last Monday class will be conducted August 4.

Campus Editor: Carmen Go
phone: 378-475
e-mail: carmen@du2.byu.ed

Shawnessy O'Dell\Universe

MAGICAL MYSTERY SET: The buildings in the backlot of the LDS Motion Picture Studio could be a house in Palmyra, or a neighbor's house in a current LDS Church film.

Mini-Hollywood lives in downtown Provo

LDS studio churns out church films

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

A dirt road winds through the middle of a forest, briefly passing through an old western town square. To the left of the wooden buildings, a patch of tall grass partially hides some granite rocks from a nearby quarry, marks from carving tools still evident on their surfaces. A chain link fence lines the other edges of the forest. The Joseph Smith house rests in front of a bank of trees, partially obscuring the view of the Wasatch mountains.

Welcome to the world of the LDS Motion Picture Studio, where reality all too often feels like time machine, different parts of the world collide and high technology meets with a church founded in the past.

Technically, there's a lot of difference between the LDS Motion Picture Studio and other studios, said Merrill Dimick, studio director. They are all involved in the process of making films, he said. He has, however, noticed a difference in the attitudes of employees.

"Our people have great commitment to what they're doing," he said.

Mike Czerny, a film editor at the studio beams as he speaks of his colleagues — from the prop crew to the sound mixers,

"Nothing stumps them," he said. "Whatever we need, they come up with a way" to do it.

And they have been coming up with the way for more than 40 years. The studio, first created under BYU's Department of Fine Arts in 1952, became a division of the Audiovisual Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in May of 1997. Because of this, the studio does no outside commercial work.

The LDS Church manages to keep them busy, however. Ideas for films can come from several different sources, including the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the Missionary Department and the Church Education System, Dimick said.

The studio tries to recruit LDS church members for the films.

"It's really difficult to take an actor from the outside world, and make him into an elder's quorum president," Dimick said. Using LDS actors "just makes it more believable," he said.

When an LDS actor can't be found to fill a certain part, the studio will import an actor from Hollywood, Dimick said. The added professionalism those actors bring to the part can sometimes push the film along more quickly, Dimick said.

But acting ability isn't the only thing necessary to make a film work. Behind-the-scenes work is essential to producing a quality picture, Czerny said.

"No one notices it unless it isn't done right," said Hal Farrer, who has been mixing chemicals for film processing for 25 years. He has to mix the chemicals correctly each day to a hundredth of a gram, he said.

Transforming parts of the 20-acre lot to fit the settings of the different films is no small task either, although the same spots can sometimes be used for more than one film. For example, the road going through the center of town in "Pioneers in Petticoats" is the same one travelled by oxen pulling granite from a quarry in "The Mountain of the Lord," Czerny said. But because time passes between production of films and foliage and landscaping change, viewers don't notice the similarities.

Thus, it was possible for a replica of Joseph Smith's Palmyra, N.Y., home to be used in the background of some scenes of "The Mailbox," Czerny said.

A pristine forest area is kept on the lot for any scenes that might require that type of setting, Czerny said.

> ***"It's really difficult to take an actor from the outside world and make him into an elder's quorum president."***
>
> *— Merrill Dimick, director LDS Motion Picture Studio*

"This has really been a blessing to have been in this area," he said.

Though the variety of natural surroundings make it a little easier to create a setting, numerous props are still needed. The lot is strewn with items used in past films. The studio keeps those things that "we can't get our hands on anymore," such as historical items, Czerny said. A replica of a handcart and armor worn by actors in "Ben Hur" are among the studio's props.

Modern props are not kept by the studio. For example, if a scene takes place in a modern-day kitchen, the studio will rent the items from a furniture store rather than create a permanent set that will look out-of-date in a few years, Czerny said.

Inside the studio, two sound stages provide space to record music and shoot some scenes. On stage one, people standing in a gray cyclorama — where the wall and floor are connected by a seamless curve — look as if they are standing on air, Czerny said.

Because the lot and sound stages can be transformed into just about anything, most of the films are done there, unless the script specifically calls for something like a walk along the ocean, Czerny said. In such cases, the studio owns a 18-wheel location truck which contains everything the grip electronic people need to film.

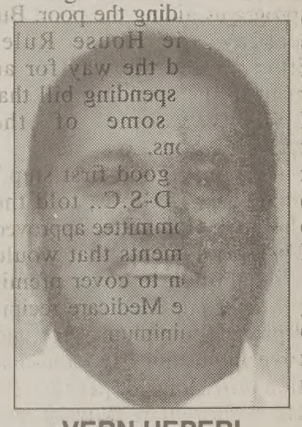
The filming process can take a great deal of time, Czerny said. For a typical LDS Church production, he estimated a timeline of six months of development, four weeks of shooting, and two months of editing to get the final product done.

Multiculturalism compliments BYU

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Behind the many student employees at Multicultural Student Services is the director of the office, Vern Heperi.

Heperi became director of the multicultural department at BYU approximately 18 months ago and feels that being director of Multicultural Student Services is rewarding. But along with the rewards come challenges.



VERN HEPERI

"Being given the opportunity to be the director is wonderful and is extremely challenging considering some of the concerns that we have for the multicultural students on campus. I think that it's a wonderful opportunity right now to be able to assist in multiculturalism on campus," Heperi said.

In the last year, the number of LDS Church members outside the United States surpassed the number of members inside the United States, which Heperi thinks is very important.

"There are multicultural students who still do not have the opportunities they should have in education. I believe that the university as a whole provides that opportunity for them. I think education is important for everybody," Heperi said.

"I think multiculturalism is important in another way in that the diversity that students bring to campus is very important in educating others who may be from the dominant culture," he said.

Heperi hopes the future will look more towards partnerships and having opportunities for both multicultural students and students from the dominant culture to share their ideas.

"I think our definition of diversity is significantly different from the definition the world would use or maybe some other campuses would use for diversity," Heperi said.

As director of Multicultural Student Services, Heperi feels extremely comfortable with the direction received from the leaders of the church and direction the church continues to receive from them.

"I think that the direction that has been chosen is right and I have no concerns about multiculturalism fitting in within the bounds of the gospel. I think that the gospel very sincerely teaches about diversity," Heperi said.

Heperi feels the story of the good Samaritan illustrates diversity well.

There was religious and racial difference and yet a person from a different ethnic and religious background as well as a different financial background stopped to help somebody who was less fortunate, Heperi said.

"I think that's the whole key to it. I believe that the gospel teaches of helping others, of diversity and of helping those who have less opportunity," Heperi said.

Heperi recognizes there are some difficulties in dealing with diversity and feels the greatest difficulties are misunderstanding and miscommunication.

"I don't think we have to fear anything that's different. I think we have to understand it, and if we understand it we don't need to fear it," Heperi said.

Heperi believes very strongly that the reason he, his staff and the office are at BYU is to help students.

"The office has been set aside to help all students. The office does not exclude anyone from coming in and using the services available," Heperi said. "Obviously financial assistance has been set aside for some people that is not available for others, but I don't have a concern about that. I think it provides an opportunity for those who have less opportunity."

Heperi feels the office is for all students to teach and learn.

"The office is here for the teaching and learning of multicultural students and students from the dominant culture. Necessarily so, we've chosen a cross-cultural model which simply says we want all cultures crossing through this office," Heperi said.

"I have a strong belief that if that happens, that's when the best education happens," Heperi said. "We can learn things that may be different according to culture."

Heperi considers Multicultural Student Services to be student oriented and hopes the office can help alleviate concerns from the past.

"I think the office is becoming more student-oriented and we're beginning to believe students are the reason why we're here. I think that we're working quickly to try to take care of any concerns that students have had in the past," Heperi said.

"I feel that when we learn how to tap the resources that are in our students, that we'll be a very good office both in the sense of efficiency and effectiveness in working with students; but it takes time," Heperi said.

Heperi is Maori, and was born in Kaikohe, New Zealand, and has four children. His wife, Elaine Heperi, is a BYU graduate. She is a Mohawk Indian from the Iroquois Confederation.

"We met here at BYU in a group called Lamanite Generation, which is now called Living Legends," Heperi said.

Heperi began attending BYU in 1985 and graduated in 1991 in communications and public relations. While he was here, Heperi was involved as International Student Association president and was very involved in Student Life and the initial development programs. He also served as a vice president of BYUSA.

"They helped me out a lot," Heperi said. "In working with all those areas I began to love student life and student activities," Heperi said.

After graduating from BYU, Heperi took a job as a counselor for programs for at-risk youth at Snow College. While working there and taking summers off, Heperi was able to attend Utah State University and received his master's degree in psychology.

After receiving his master's, Heperi took another job at Snow College as director of student activities. He had the opportunity to be an adviser to the student senate and to the executive counsel and student body presidency.

"That was probably the most fun job I've ever had," Heperi said. "After that, also had the opportunity to work a litt with discipline and learn about disc pline systems at Snow College."

"I really feel that Snow Colleg formed a firm base for me to begin a administrative career," Heperi said.

Throughout his time as a student an employee of Snow College, he contin ued to be an assistant coach at BY for the rugby team.

Heperi was on the coaching staff o BYU's rugby team for five years, bu will not be continuing in that positio because of other commitments.

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Travel, training part of ROTC

Photo Courtesy Eric Nebeker

WATCH OUT BELOW: Jason Roundy, a BYU Army cadet, was one of the cadets who attached these two humvees to the bottom of the CH-47 Chinook helicopter during a training air assault at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii last summer.

SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

When asked what they did this summer, many of BYU's Army ROTC cadets will have a lot to say.

For 25 cadets, school has not ended, but will continue throughout the summer in various parts of the nation and world as they participate in either Basic Camp, Adventure Training, Advanced Camp or further specialized training in schools like Mounted Maneuver Training and Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

The two schools most sought after for Adventure Training are Airborne School and Air Assault School. BYU has 10 cadets going to Airborne School and two going to Air Assault School this summer, said Capt. Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science.

Boucher said slots for these schools are limited and highly sought after.

"These schools are big confidence builders. It gives the cadets the edge that they will need when they are in tough situations," he said.

Marie Perrault, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in nursing, will be attending Air Assault School from Aug. 22 to Sept. 5 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I have been requesting this forever," she said. "I'm lucky to be going."

The school consists of four phases in which Perrault will learn everything from aircraft safety to hand and arm signals. Following this, she will practice rappelling off a 50-foot tower and then out of Army helicopters at 100 feet in the air.

To graduate, she must then complete a 12-mile forced march, with a 30-pound rucksack, a helmet and an M-16 in three hours.

"I'm excited, it will be really fun," she said.

Cadets are encouraged to attend Cadet Troop Leadership Training when they are juniors. BYU is sending four cadets to CTLT this summer.

In training, cadets are assigned to a unit within the active Army. They are given a junior officer position and are expected to carry out responsibilities associated with that rank.

To gain firsthand experience, CTLT cadets will shadow officers and learn from them.

"CTLT gives cadets an experience that they wouldn't get otherwise," Boucher said. "For most of them, this is their first experience on an active army base. They get to see what a typical day for a soldier is like. They learn all of the intricacies and nuances of being an officer."

Most importantly, cadets will also be able to ask questions and investigate branches they might be interested in joining. Observation is a big part of their learning, Boucher said.

Josh Nolan, a junior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in Spanish, will be traveling to Fort Bragg, N.C., to undergo his training.

He will spend three weeks on the base learning how a platoon works and other general things that an officer needs to know.

"I'll be acting like a lieutenant and seeing how things really work," he said. "It's extra training that will help me know what to expect."

Mike Sedgewick, a junior from Kaysville, majoring in mechanical engineering, is in a category all by himself. He will be doing Mounted Maneuver Training at Fort Knox, Ky., in early August.

"There are very few lots nationwide (for what Sedgewick is doing)," Boucher said. "BYU got one of the four lots allocated to 26 senior Army ROTC programs within the brigade. And the brigade covers four states — California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah."

He will be receiving specialized training in modern warfare. The training will include demonstrations, participation in mock combat situations and working with tanks.

"I think this will be a really good experience," Sedgewick said. "My training will be unique."

Parking woes worse at U of U

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Students parking on BYU campus may have it better than they think, especially when compared to the University of Utah.

"A lot of people think there's not enough parking. There is enough parking, it's just an issue of having to walk," said Lt. Steve Baker, manager of parking and traffic services at BYU.

Counting the parking by the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium, there are just over 13,000 parking stalls available to BYU's 27,000 students.

Not including the 1,324 applications for dormitory parking, 8,963 BYU students purchased parking passes last semester.

The construction projects at BYU have pushed some of the student parking farther away from main campus, but Norm Chambers, the director of auxiliary services at the University of Utah, said that parking problems are a normal part of university growth. As new buildings are built, student parking gets pushed farther and farther away from campus.

The University of Utah has 8,594 parking stalls available to its 26,000 students. Last semester 22,000 students applied for a parking pass.

Chambers said the U of U will have ,000 fewer parking spaces this fall as result of several construction projects.

So how is the U of U dealing with heir supply and demand problem?

One way is through the bus pass rogram. When a student purchases n on-campus parking pass, a UTA us pass is also included. Passes are ood for one year and cost between 40 and $80. Students can then either rive or ride the bus. The bus pass so allows students to make use of an tensive on-campus shuttle program.

"Before we started this program (in eptember of 1991) we had about 200 people taking the bus to campus. Now we have over 6,000 per ay," Chambers said.

The University of Utah has three pay lots, with a total of 523 spaces. The maximum parking lot fee is $5 a day. Alma Allred, director of parking services, said that the U of U generates $800,000 a year from parking tickets.

A comparable figure was not available from BYU. Unlike state-owned universities, BYU is not required by law to disclose financial information to the public.

Last year BYU invited Wilbur Smith, a research organization based in San Francisco, to conduct a survey on BYU's on-campus parking. Baker said that the survey results said that approximately 100 stalls a day were being occupied by vehicles that didn't belong there.

BYU is looking into some controlled access systems to keep people out that shouldn't be in certain lots.

"Giving out tickets doesn't help. The space is still being taken up. We (at parking services) see ourselves as providing a service by trying to make parking as safe, efficient and reasonable as possible," Baker said.

Baker said that the traffic office is not here at BYU to make money, but provide a service to people who are buying parking passes.

For example, Baker said that parking fines were increased in 1989 only to encourage people to comply with parking regulations.

So with all this parking space for students, what's the problem?

"I remind myself that I am only dealing with a small percentage of the population, (but) some people don't associate ethics or the Honor Code with parking violations," Baker said.

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Illustration Courtesy Disney Enterprises Inc

NGEST MAN ALIVE: In this scene Hercules st returned from saving Thebes. The new cartoon, opening this weekend, brings back the glory days of Disney cartoons, according to our critics.

'Hercules' a comedy hit; lacks musical creativity

By ERIC D. SNIDER and KIMBER KAY
Universe Movie Critics

ERIC: For a while there, some people were worried about Disney cartoons.

The boring "Pocahontas" and not-for-kids "Hunchback of Notre Dame," while lauded by some, were generally not well received. Many people began to think the Disney animation arm, which was only rejuvenated eight years ago with "The Little Mermaid," was beginning to fall apart again.

Were we again doomed to watch things only as good as "The Black Cauldron" and "The Fox and the Hound?"

Fortunately, "Hercules," which opens Friday, shows the answer is no.

"Hercules" is a throwback to the good ol' days of "Aladdin" — funny, fast-paced, with references to everything from "The Karate Kid" to "I Love Lucy," and some dead-on satire of merchandising, mass-marketing and the icons we falsely consider to be "heroes."

KIMBER: This was actually fun to watch, and you had to be quick to get the jokes. This is one of those Disney films enjoyed more by adults because of the slick humor.

The music is the best I have heard in a Disney flick in years. I just might get the soundtrack. The Muses, the musical narrators of the show, sang some good old gospel music, telling the story of Hercules. Unfortunately, Hercules has as much soul as Michael Bolton, who sings the radio version of the show's theme, "Go the Distance."

Of course, Disney cleaned up the epic story of the hero. Those who know the original Greek myths will find the sanitized versions humorous.

ERIC: I must disagree with Kimber's point on music. Most of the singing is gospel-style, which is fine, but gospel isn't imaginative or creative, music-wise. This means that instead of having three or four great, hummable songs, there are maybe two.

I really like "Go the Distance," the inspiring, I'm-gonna-make-it-someday song young Hercules sings, but Michael Bolton's version over the closing credits ruins it.

Part of the charm of this movie is that Hercules is so rare: A three-dimensional, sympathetic MALE character in a Disney cartoon.

Hercules, with his bouts of isolationism and loneliness, is human and real. He seems like a guy you could get to be pals with, someone so nice that he would never crush your skull with his bare hands — even though he could.

KIMBER: Nice point, but I guess only those who are freakish and lonely can relate to that.

Hades, the villain, was a riot. James Woods plays Hades as a pathetic failure, someone who almost can rise above his lowly station in life, but doesn't.

Hades provides a lot of the comedy, as do his dim-witted minions.

A cartoon cameo by Paul Shaffer, David Letterman's sidekick, as the Greek god Hermes brightens up the screen.

ERIC: Three things make this a particularly original Disney movie: The characters are drawn stylishly, rather than realistically; there are TWO two-parent families, with no deaths among them; and the villain is more funny than scary.

Furthermore, the theme is the best yet: "Being famous is not the same as being a true hero." In this day of over-blown basketball stars and false celebrity gods, it is important that we learn what a real hero is all about. This point is well-made without being beaten into us or turned into a cliche.

KIMBER: This is supposed to make us all want to be a 'true hero,' but that is the part I hate about Disney films. Call me cynical, but the message was trite. Isn't this the same point they make in all the Disney films? Just be yourself, and everything will work out. Whatever.

ERIC SAYS: This is the best Disney film in a long time.

KIMBER SAYS: See it now while it's hot. It's worth the bucks.

ock opera touts en's true story

By JAMES SPEAR
Lifestyle Editor

band, Grain, will set the straight about a boy who ended more than 25 years ago. Grain, unction with the theater and departments at BYU, will perf moving 36-song rock opera ek in the Nelke theater.

Barrett died of a self-inflicted wound to the head, but he left a journal filled with life, and dreams. With only good ns, Alden's mother, Marcella, her sons journal to author Sparks.

s used several of Alden's journries when she wrote a book boy's cult-filled life ending in

the book, "Jay's Journal" was ned, the local community iately made the connection the real person, Alden, and onal character, Jay.

Barrett, Alden's younger brothribed the community's reaction ay's Journal" was published on epage, at http:www.fiber.net ffglo/wws/ barratt0.htm.

rs spread like wildfire," he t was like an atomic bomb went ur family was at ground zero."

said that of the 67 entries in journal, Sparks only used 21. rest came from somewhere

ere in Alden's real journal tanic practices of any kind d, Scott said.

l years ago, members of became acquainted with family. Scott even loaned journal to the band for a time. onaldson, singer and acoustic t for Grain, was impressed tely with Alden's poetry.

developed songs from Alden's he musical story grew as the xed impressions with their eriences.

we wrote these songs they out Alden, but they're also veryone," Donaldson said. piration came from our own

onths ago Grain put all 36 out Alden together. The band zed. From chord progressions the songs fit together perfect-

larch Grain performed, "A The Sun," in its entirety at he response was overwhelm-

sister attended the perforUVSC and was impressed. e first time she faced the truth," Donaldson said.

"There was a really good feeling after the show," said Winston Lee, Grain's keyboardist.

Alisha Christiansen, a graduate student in theater, was in the audience that night.

"I was very moved by it and saw the potential," Christiansen said. "Without any theater training they wrote this amazingly dramatic piece."

Christiansen approached Grain with the idea of adding theater concepts and dance to portray the story.

"We were really scared of the word 'dance' at first," Donaldson said.

The combination worked, however.

A 12-member cast, directed by Christiansen and choreographed by Megan Sanborn, complements the story through dance, acting and movement

Tim Threlfall, faculty member in the theater department summed up the performance in his notes: A Place in The Sun is, "part rock concert, part concept show, part rock video, part modern dance and part story theater."

Grain's goal in composing and performing "A Place in The Sun," is to let the truth about Alden Barrett be known. But even more importantly, the opera focuses on healing, understanding and the prevention of such a tragic end.

Shane Fillmore, vocalist and drummer for Grain, spoke about the UVSC performance.

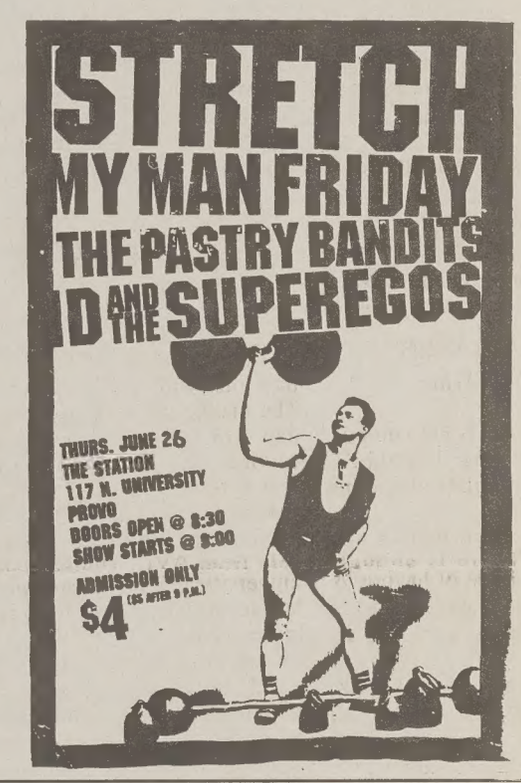
The audience was emotionally moved, Fillmore said. I think a lot of people thought for the first time how depression can affect people in different degrees.

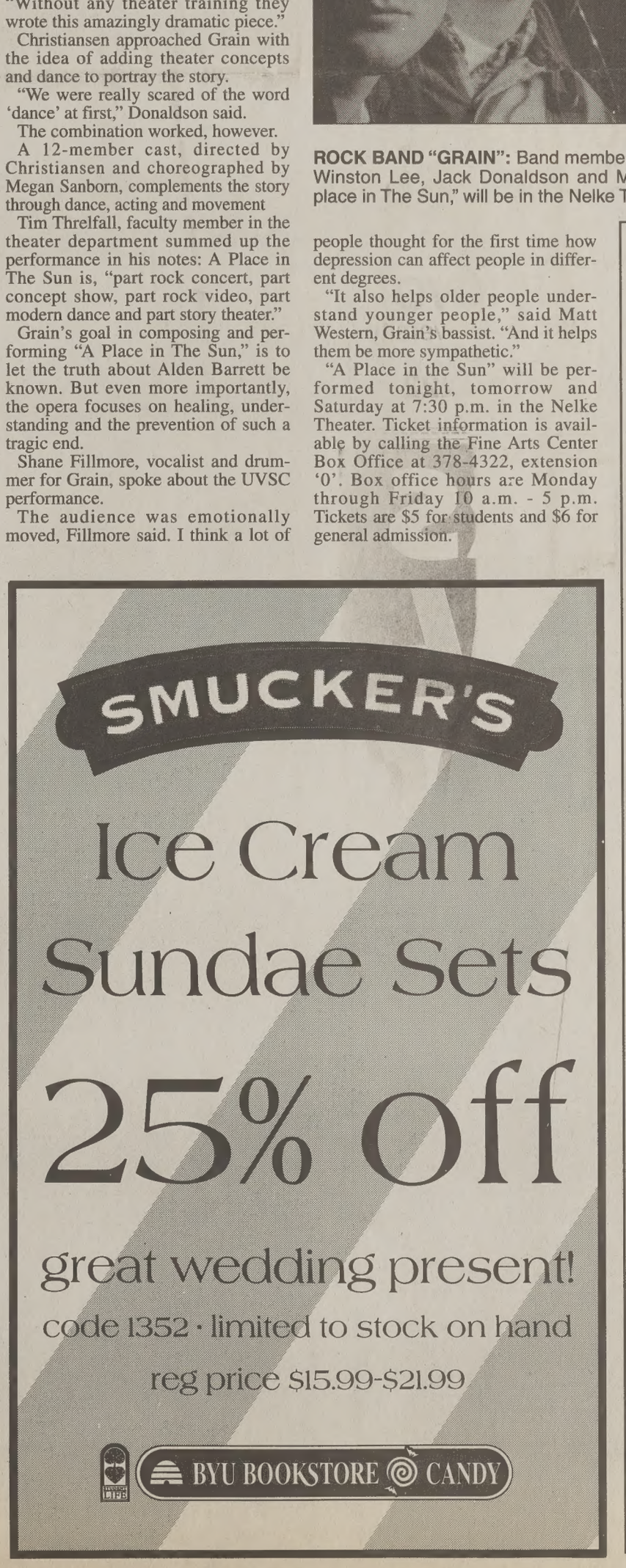
"It also helps older people understand younger people," said Matt Western, Grain's bassist. "And it helps them be more sympathetic."

"A Place in the Sun" will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theater. Ticket information is available by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 378-4322, extension '0'. Box office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 for general admission.

Photo courtesy Shane Fillmore

ROCK BAND "GRAIN": Band members Bryan Hall, left, Shane Fillmore, Winston Lee, Jack Donaldson and Matt Western. The rock opera, "A place in The Sun," will be in the Nelke Theater through Saturday.





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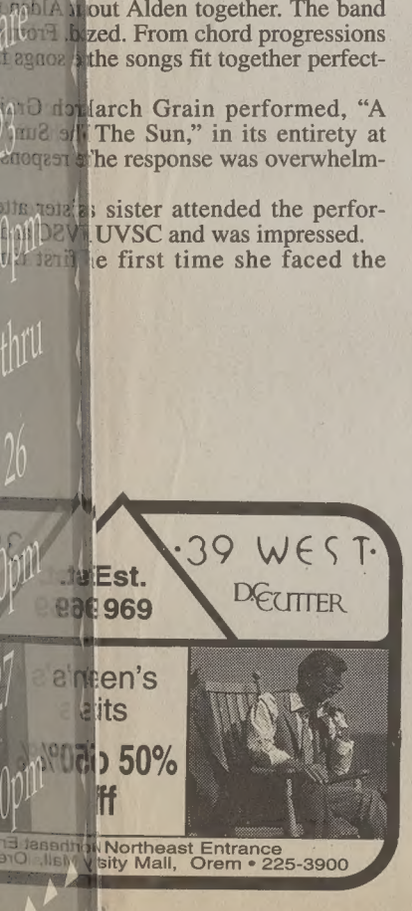

Sports Editor: Mark
phone: 378
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NHL expands to bring puck to small towns

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The largest expansion plan since the NHL doubled in size three decades ago was approved Wednesday by the Board of Governors, bringing big league hockey to four more cities.

Joining the league were Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio. They were approved unanimously by the board.

"We looked at ownership, market and arena," commissioner Gary Bettman said. "If it was two out of three, we turned down the application."

Nashville will be the first of the four cities to join the league, coming aboard for the 1998-99 season. Atlanta will skate the following season, and the Twin Cities and Ohio's capital complete the round in the fall of 2000.

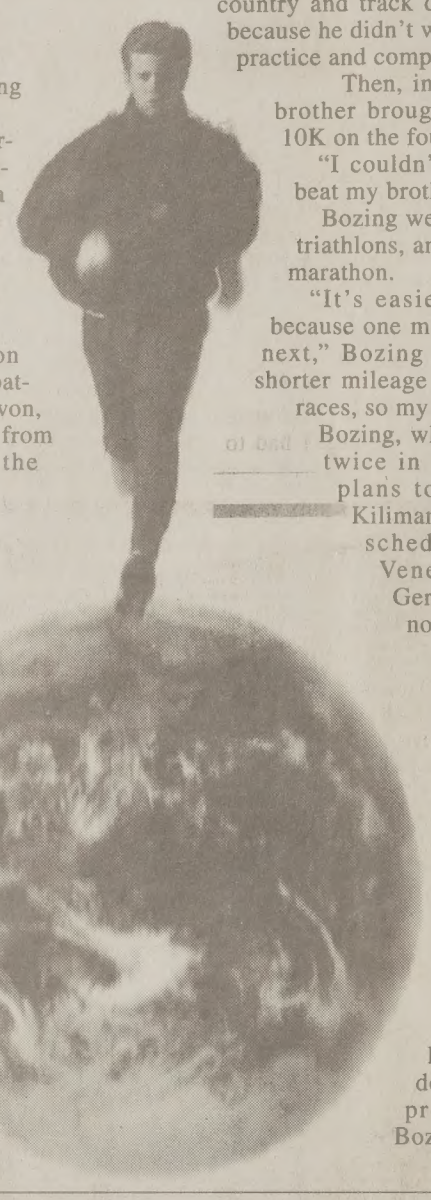
As part of the expansion process, the league goes from two to three divisions in each conference with the admission of Nashville.

The new Eastern Conference will be break down into the Atlantic (New York Rangers, New York Islanders, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh), Northeast (Montreal, Buffalo, Buffalo, Ottawa and Columbus) and Southeast (Atlanta, Florida, Tampa Bay, Washington and Carolina) divisions.

The Western Conference will have the Central (Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, St. Louis and Nashville), Pacific (Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Jose, Dallas and Phoenix) and

Cougar alumnus marathons across continents in 1 year

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer



He keeps running and running and running and running.

Not ocean, land nor sea can stop 44-year-old BYU alumnus, John Bozing, from setting a new world record for running a marathon on all seven continents in one year.

"There are six other runners who have ran on all seven continents, but no one has done it in one year," Bozing said.

The 26.2 mile race is called a marathon because, according to tradition, after the battle between the Greeks and Persians was won, Mitiades set a runner named Pheidippides from Marathon to Athens with the news of the Athenian victory.

Pheidippides raced 25 miles to Athens at top speed to deliver his message and fell to the ground dead when he arrived. So, the word "marathon" is used to describe a footrace around 26.2 miles.

"People claim they've (run) a marathon when they've raced in a 10K, but that's only 6.2 miles," Bozing said.

Bozing has run in a total of 68 marathons during his life time, 26 of them within the last year.

"I'm just a baby in this sport with 68 marathons," Bozing said. Bozing runs with a 68-year-old who has run in 450 marathons, and a 72-year-old who ran 26 marathons in the last year.

Bozing started running cross country and track during high school but quit because he didn't want to run the two miles for practice and competition.

Then, in 1985, the challenge of his brother brought him to race in his first 10K on the fourth of July.

"I couldn't walk the next day, but I beat my brother," Bozing said.

Bozing went on to run more races and triathlons, and in 1988 he ran in his first marathon.

"It's easier to race close together because one marathon prepares me for the next," Bozing said. "I only have to run shorter mileage during the weeks between races, so my body is able to recover."

Bozing, who is the only runner to run twice in the Antarctica marathon, plans to run next month in Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa. The rest of his schedule has him running in Venezuela, Austria, Italy, Germany, India and 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"I am going to cover the ends of the earth," Bozing said. Bozing's long-term goal is to run a marathon in all 50 states and the 10 provinces of Canada.

Major marathons, such as the Boston Marathon and the New York Marathon attract thousands of participants. Most of the successful runners come from Africa. Runners from Kenya and Nigeria seem to dominate the field, but some prominent runners such as Bozing come from America.

Van Horn answers mystery of who's 2nd; league goes with need in weak NBA draft

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NBA draft turned into a trade show Wednesday night, although the one blockbuster deal that the city of Chicago feared — a swap of Scottie Pippen — didn't materialize.

Three trades involving six first-round picks and eight veterans had been made by the time the first round ended, although the biggest of them — an eight-player trade between Philadelphia and New Jersey — was put on hold for a few days.

The swapping, the intrigue and the back-room dealing made the draft's opening moment — the selection of Wake Forest center Tim Duncan by the San Antonio Spurs — almost seem like an afterthought just a couple hours after it happened.

A trade involving the second, seventh and 21st picks as well as five veterans was made by the 76ers and Nets, according to sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The trade cannot be formally announced until a grievance is settled between the 76ers and Celtics regarding last week's now-dead trade of Michael Cage and Clarence Weatherspoon for Dino Radja, who failed a physical Tuesday night.

The deal will send No. 2 pick Keith Van Horn, forwards Don MacLean and Lucious Harris and another player, perhaps Cage, to New Jersey for guard Jim Jackson, center Eric Montross and draft picks Tim Thomas (No. 7) and Anthony Parker (No. 21).

Van Horn went second, then acknowledged the upcoming trade to the Nets.

"I think it will happen, but nothing's finalized in this league until something's signed," Van Horn said. "I visited there (New Jersey), I have a great respect for their organization and their people and I love coach Calipari."

Milwaukee traded its first-round pick, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson, along with veterans Johnny Newman and David Wood, to the Denver Nuggets for center Ervin Johnson.

The Bulls decided against dealing Pippen to Boston for its two first-round picks, the third and sixth overall, as had been rumored. Other proposed deals involved Golden State, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Boston coach Rick Pitino said the Bulls wanted too much in a deal that reportedly also was to include Chicago center Luc Longley.

With the third pick, Boston selected Billups, who was generally regarded as the best all-around point guard available.

The Vancouver Grizzlies, selecting fourth, chose Bowling Green point guard Antonio Daniels. The Grizzlies, the worst team in the league over their first two seasons, needed a playmaker to feed the ball to one of the best players to come out of last year's draft — Shareef Abdur-Rahim.

Tony Battie, a junior 6-foot-11 center from Texas Tech who was projected to go as high as second, went fifth to the Nuggets.

With the sixth pick, the Celtics had to choose between high schooler Tracy McGrady, a 6-foot-8 forward, and Ron Mercer, a swingman who played for Pitino at Kentucky the past two seasons. Pitino went with Mercer.

The Nets, picking for Philadelphia with the seventh pick, chose Thomas. He was the first freshman to be selected in this year's draft.

At No. 23, the Seattle SuperSonics took Minnesota point guard Bobby Jackson. Houston used the next pick on Southern Cal swingman Rodrick Rhodes, New York grabbed Minnesota forward John Thomas, Miami selected New Mexico guard Chris Smith and Utah picked Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn.

With the last pick of the first round, Chicago chose Keith Booth of Maryland.

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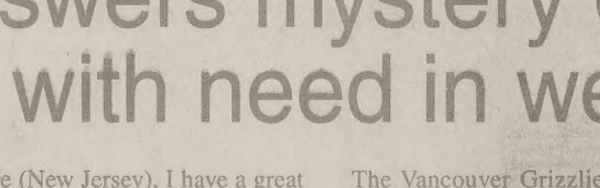

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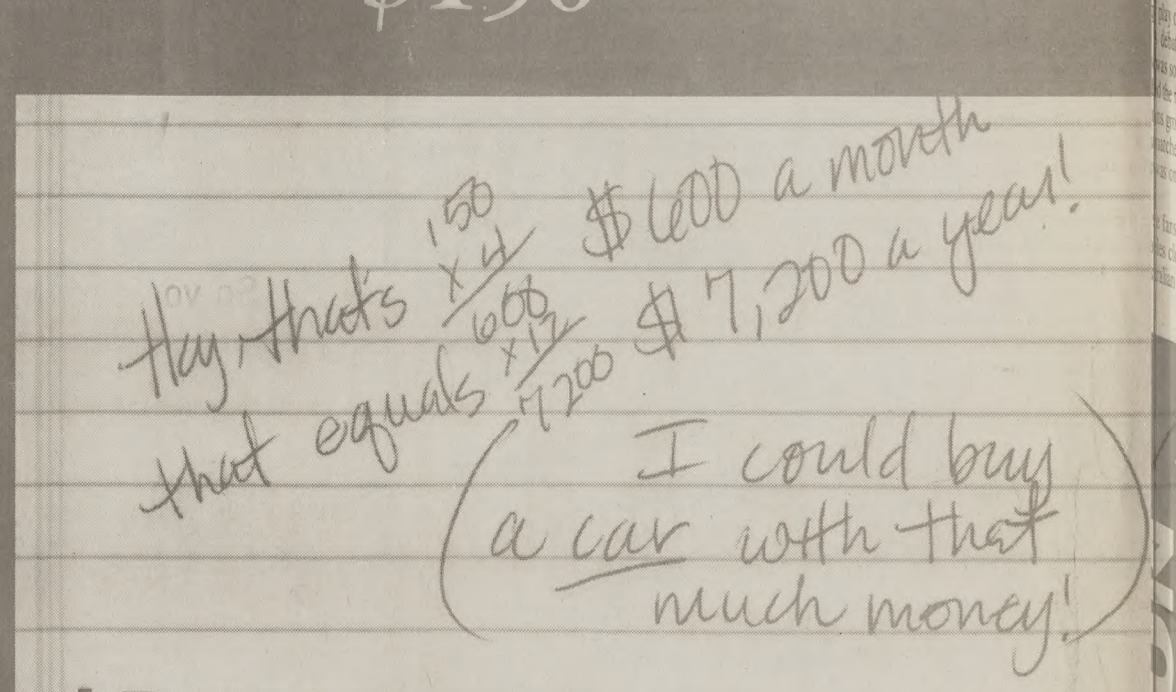

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AP Photo

BEST FANS: Green Bay Packers fans show why they are ... of the best in America. The Cheeseheads have long been ... of the most highly supportive groups of fans of any team.

Denver fans not quite the best — yet

A recent report from *USA Today* said Denver is the number one sports city in America. I think that decision needs to be reviewed. Denver is suspect in its allegiances.

I wonder if the newspaper took into account the Denver Nuggets. I'm guessing that not many Coloradans have made it out to a Nuggets game recently. Who would they go to watch? Antonio McDyess? Earvin Johnson? Dale Ellis?

When was the last time the Nuggets did anything of note? It was probably when they let Dikembe Mutombo go. Maybe it was when they changed from their rainbow-like uniforms to the gold rush uniforms with the Western writing that they now wear. Maybe it was when they let Doug Moe go.

What I'm saying is that Denver deserves it, but only halfway. The Nuggets are sure to mess up in the NBA draft. Also, McDyess is on his way to becoming an L.A. Laker. (At least I hope he is — he can hang with Jordan.)

I had a good experience in Denver recently. I was in town and had the opportunity to go to Coors Field to watch the Rockies play. I was very excited, because it was my chance to go to a Major League Baseball game during the middle of the school year. It was also a chance to go to a new ballpark. Most of all, I could experience Denver fans and why 45,000 of them watch the Rockies night in and night out.

There were plenty of fans there. The Braves were in town, and Tom Glavine was pitching. I had to buy scalped tickets, paying $20 for a $7 seat. We sat in the left-center bleachers, right in home run alley.

What I saw half-impressed me. I was impressed that all of the Rockies' players took the time to launch a few balls to us fans during batting practice. I was impressed with the hot dogs. I was impressed with the bullpens and how I could be just a few feet away from John Smoltz throwing his gas. I was impressed with the ambiance.

What I witnessed was baseball like I had never

Sports Smack *with*
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe
Sports Editor

seen it before. The Braves won 14-0. The crowd was silenced. Rockies players were falling over each other. They acted like they had never before seen Glavine pitch.

They misjudged balls in the outfield, and were not able to use the it-was-lost-in-the-dome excuse that the Twins use. It was like the Braves were playing against a Little League team in their Little League ballpark.

The fans set themselves apart from everything else, however. From the opening inning, they were engaged in something besides baseball.

When I think of the greatest American sports fans, I think of those that root for their team no matter what the situation. I think of Cubs fans in Chicago, with a team that hasn't won anything since 1945.

These Rockies fans were talking about everything but baseball. I thought that they were used to these high-scoring games, where the Rockies progressively score runs with weak home runs and eventually you have a 13-12 Rockies win.

These fans were talking about their trips to Greece, their dog's disgusting actions on the front lawn of a neighbor, how the Avalanche were doing and why the Tim McVeigh trial was in their home town. There was no talk like "Man, Kenny Lofton is a good ball player" or "Come on Andres, hit one my way."

I think there are many more loyal, solid fans in other places. Look at Cubs and Bulls games. Look at Carolina Panther fans. How about the Cheeseheads in Green Bay? What about the fans that support the Celtics, Bruins, Patriots and Red Sox in Beantown? What about rabid Jazz fans?

If *USA Today* wants to crown Denver as the best sports city, that's their call. I think there are better places and better fans. I don't think I'll be recommending a Nuggets or Rockies game for someone who wants the total sports experience to anyone anytime soon.

son/Holyfield become ound and Fury' for fight

Associated Press

VEGAS — The Sound introduced the Fury on Wednesday.
n doing so, promoter Don King invoked the spirits of Ernest way and William Faulkner during the final news conference for the Holyfield-Mike Tyson "The Sound and the Fury" rematch.
wo men expected to provide the fury Saturday night addressed the crowd ombined 94 seconds, then answered questions for about 20 minutes of inute session at the MGM Grand.
, whose opening remarks lasted 12 seconds, drew laughter when asked de a mistake in his 11th-round loss to Holyfield on Nov. 9 — and if so, will do to correct it.
I lost the first fight," Tyson said. "We'll correct it by winning."
who spent 67 minutes on introductions and observations before finally cing the two principals, with Tyson first, said he got the idea of "The and Fury" tag for the WBA heavyweight title fight from "Ernie and

nd my spirituality, I thought I'd call on Ernest Hemingway," King said. lled up Ernie."
was a murmuring in the audience because it was Faulkner, not way, who wrote "The Sound and The Fury."
nly, King said Hemingway told him, "`Let me plug in Bill Faulkner, lkner said, `I think I have just what you need, Don and Ernie. Let's call ound and the Fury.'"
and Holyfield both predicted victory, but the respective camps were l of each other.
nly real fireworks came from Andrea Deshong and Christy Martin, who duled to fight 10 2-minute rounds on the undercard of the pay-per-view he MGM Grand Garden.
g, who has split two fights with the much better-known Martin, told ence she was going to show her opponent a bag of tricks.
a does have a nice dress on," Martin said. "It's the first time I've ever dress respectably and look like a woman."
o then traded insults, as Holyfield laughed and Tyson shook his head.
auntlet has been dropped," King bellowed.
omen's bout will be part of the live telecast, as will 10-round super ght bouts featuring Mexicans Julio Cesar Chavez, a former champion weight classes, and Miguel Angel Gonzalez, a former WBC lightweight n.

es emerges from the rain quickly finish off Australian

Associated Press

LEDON, England — It was almost the perfect ending to another t day: a cloudburst forcing Monica Seles off court just as she reached int after two days and four hours of waiting.
ouldn't have played much faster, though it seemed to take forever e won.
anced at the sky as she walked on Centre Court at 5:57 p.m. ay, saw how dark and ugly the clouds looked, then raced to a 6-0, 5-2 4 minutes against Australian Rachel McQuillan.
te later on McQuillan's serve, the second-seeded Seles drilled a back- sing shot to move within a point of victory. A sprinkling of rain began t not quite enough to stop with perhaps one point to go. Seles tried a lob, but McQuillan caught it and put away a volley to bring the score Now came a showery spray that made the court slick and dangerous.
recast calls for spotty rain at least through Saturday, raising the possi- lay on the middle Sunday for the first time since 1991.
debating if I should (stop) after I lost that match point," Seles said. as so slippery that I don't think it was worth it to risk it. I was not so the right decision, but at the end it worked out."
s groaned when the players left the court with the end so near. All the atches had been canceled already, and the only other match being as on the No. 1 court, where No. 3 Jana Novotna was playing Wiltrud

fans cheered again when Seles and McQuillan returned a half-hour s closed out the match by ripping a two-fisted backhand return past alian for a 6-0, 6-2 win.

THE WALL

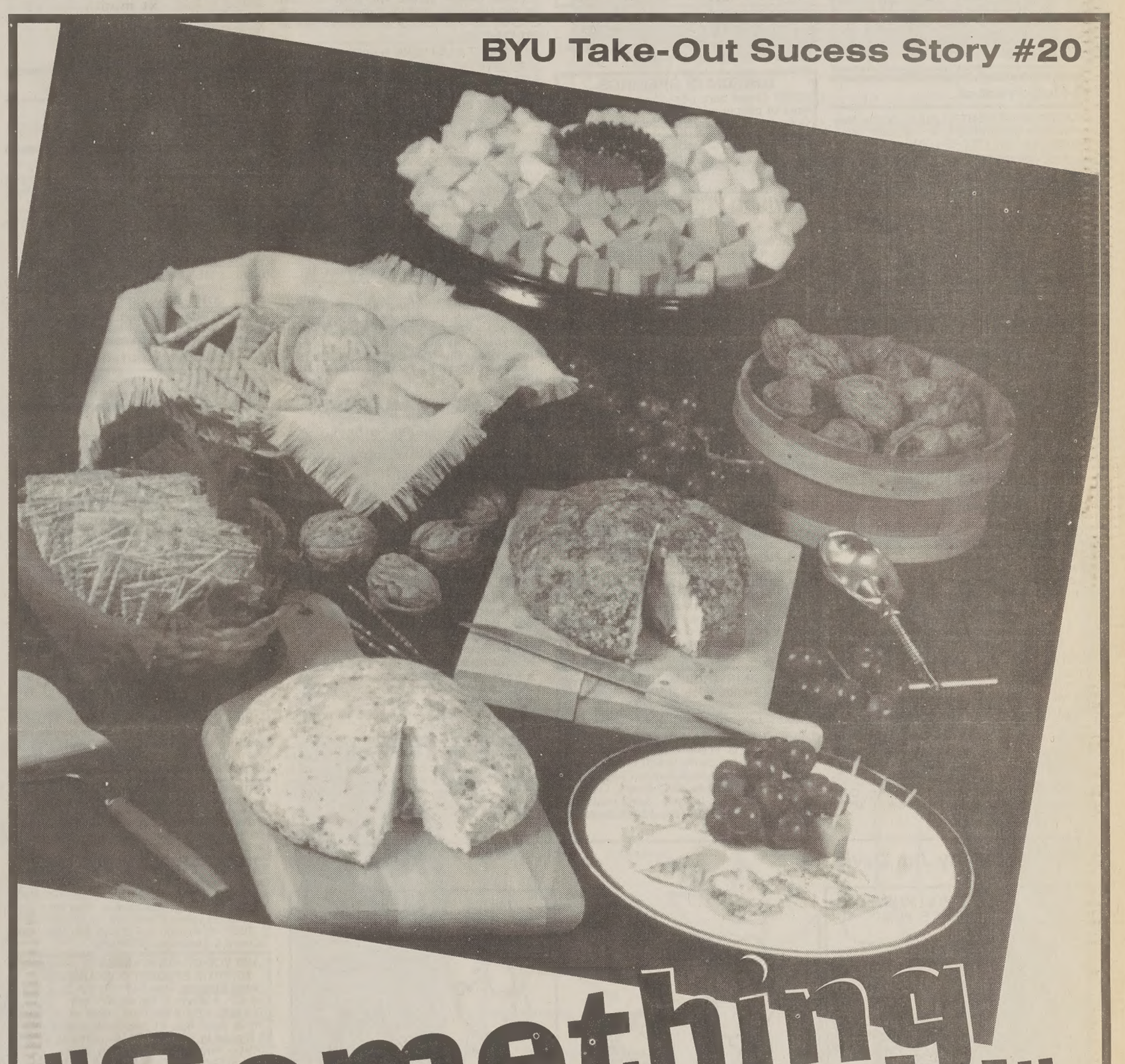
BYU BOOKSTORE

This week two visually-impaired and art-student teams have painted their impressions on the theme *The World Around Us.*

Witness the Verdict of the week-long judging of the Bookstore Artists' Murals.

Friday 27 June 3:00pm
Northeast corner of the Bookstore.

BYU Take-Out Sucess Story #20



"Something Cheesy!"

Was what the Dance Club wanted.....

So you can imagine how happy the Dance Club was when they actually got it! No one really knew Jean, so they made her the refreshment specialist. She was clever enough to buy the refreshments at **BYU Take-out**. All this time they thought refreshments were supposed to consist of fruit punch and green gelatin. Jean was the hit of the social. Not only did she get elected next year's president, but she was even asked to dance by Bobby Nelson! (Wow!)

The Taste Of Catered Food, Without The High Price.

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each add. line 3.25	each add. line 6.90	

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05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
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377–2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

STUDENTS 10% OFF
Place an ad and receive a
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Show us your current BYU ID Card

30-Help Wanted

WANTED 87 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthough. Dr. recomm, guar, $30 cost, free gift. 1-800-856-0916

CLIENT DEVELOPER - hourly +com. PT evenings. Call Kandi for interview 375-8885.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

EARN A GREAT INCOME, work your own hours. Call Jacque at 375-5663.

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Hiring Imed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. pos. Avg $10-$15/hr advancement poss. Flex. hrs. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561

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DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER FT only, Immediate opening. M-F, hrs 9-6. yr. round. Exper pref, will train. Friendly, able to communicate well, people skills, goal oriented. Benefits, salary nego. Need resume. Call 374-5544.

FOSTER PARENTS to love & care for youth in their home. Must be 21. Monthly wage from $500-$650. For more info call 765-1142.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to $2,850/mo + benefits (Room & Board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 Ext. A59104

30-Help Wanted

UP TO $150 EXTRA PER WEEK
Deliver the morning Herald.
Call 375-5103 For More Info.

$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING
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1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS
Part Time. At home. Toll free.
1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **329-1513**

SECRETARIAL POSITION FT, exp. required. Call Kandi for interview 375-8885.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FT/PT Direct care postions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilties. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make your own)
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We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

FEATURE FILM needs crew for experience only. Call Richard 370-2183.

RAH!
RECREATION aid/van driver, PT positions working w/disabled individuals in a recreation setting. Must be 25 yrs or older and have a clear driving record. Apply @ RAH Services, 815 N. 800 W., Provo, or call 374-8074.

This People magazine is looking for High-energy sales reps with outgoing & assertive personalities. Prev sales exp pref. Do you have what it takes to sell ad space? P/T avail. immed. Hrly pay + oppor for comm. Trans necess. Call **Merrilynne @ 375-1700 x 19** for details.

COMPUTER INVOICING. Easy entry level work-PT/FT-knowledge of Windows helpful-very flex schedule. **1-800-835-0553.**

CASE REVIEWERS needed to collect info from child welfare files. FT July 21-Aug 31 1997. Bachelors degree in social work or related field required. Exp. in public health or social services pref. Training in SLC July 21-25. Case reviewers assigned to SLC, Provo, Orem or Ogden. **$10/hr.** incl training. Send resume to Case Review Project PO Box 28314 Santa Fe, NM 87592-8314.

30-Help Wanted

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, and a fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone.
NO SALES. Call 375-0612.

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT Help care for 4 children (age 4,8,9,12). Must be mature, clean, poised & well spoken. Home management skills including assistance with homework, meal preparation & driving required. **SALARY PLUS NICE APARTMENT** Furnished, separate entrance, garage, utilities, W/D provided. Ideal for wife supporting husband through school (no children). 30 min. North of BYU. FAX résumé to **801-526-3720.**

FT CARPET CLEANERS wanted. We'll train. Great company! Annie **375–7000.**

APT MANAGERS for 53 unit complex. Exp. pref. not necessary. Send resume: 2000 W 7800 S #21 West Jordan, UT 84088

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS
AM/PM teachers, substitutes w/flex hrs.
Apply @ 731 Columbia Lane, Provo.

49 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose weight and earn extra income. 1-800-600-7990.

ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring a student couple part time starting Sept 1. Man - maintenance, woman - office. Salary + great apt. Send resume to Elms Apartments 745 N 100 E Provo 84606. No phone calls please.

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

Hiring immediately! Come and join the 3rd fastest growing telemarketing agency nationwide. **NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!!!** We offer flexible schedules, Casual, Professional atmosphere...all you need to have is **excellent reading skills!!! We will train you!!**

$7.00 per hr.!*/plus Bonus!
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Call today: **371-6952** to set up your personal interview...**You'll be glad you did!**

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30-Help Wanted

Got something you want to sell?
Want to advertise it here?
It's easy!
Call Celluloid Cindy at **378-2897**
or
Call Rhizobium Rusty at **378-7409**
Buy it! Sell it! Find it!
In the Universe Classified Ads.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED -part time. work 5:30-8:30 pm, M-Th. Experience pref. No sales. $7/hr. Call Ted at 370-9551.

DRIVERS WANTED- great pay, store benefits. Apply in person 680 N Freedom Blvd.

JAPANESE TOUR COMPANY wants an administrative assistance. Full time. Must be fluent in both Japanese and English. Call for interview 355-0170.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR needed for elderly in Sandy. 4 hrs/wk. Other pos. avail. Call Donna 801-944-9331 or 801-561-7574

LOCAL WATER treatment company looking for responsible individuals for installations, general plumbing, service calls and deliveries. Company will provide truck and tools. Salary $6/hour to start. Fax résumé to 375-7572 or apply in person at 380 S 900 W in Provo between 9 am and 5 pm.

$1500 Weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call **301-845-0475.**

31-Business Opportunities

$65K YEARLY INCOME
Provo area service business, incld tools & equipment. $8,800. Call 208-466-8999.

40-Men's Contracts

2 BDRM apts. 4/apt, Indry facility, d/w, mw, A/C, S/S $90. F/W $185. Call 374-8158.

OREM 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1500 sqft. Live with landlord. $600/mo. Shared utilities. 765-4633.

SINGLE MEN SUM CONTRACTS
2 blks from Y. $85/mo. Miller Apts. 374-5418.

SINGLE MEN SP/SUM $100, F/W $200 both incldS phone, gas and cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

LRG PVT RM. w/d, dw, cable, furn., 1962 N 840 W. Avail immed. Call Mike 373-5054

41-Women's Contracts

PVT RM, unfurn, in 4 bdrm hse. $200 +util. Grps welcome! 158 E 600 N. 374-5418.

42-Condos

PVT RM, w/d in condo, pool, 1 mi to Y. Avail immed. $50 off July rent. 375-3239 lve msg.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO- 2bd, 2bth, $89,900. Built in 95. **Bonus:Condo fee paid til Jan 98 +free memb. at Golds Gym 375-5124**

PROVO- 3bd, 2 ba condo, garage, DW, AC, ceiling fans, free cable, walk to new mall. Only $106,900. Must see! Call 377-4982.

PROVO. Beaut 3 bd/2bth, vltd clngs, wd flr, w/d, tile kitch/din, 2 balc. $103K. 377-1038.

Y RENT? Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, evap. cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

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FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

PERFECT CONDO laundry & storage 2Bd 1Ba. $85K incl $1,000 allowance. 374-6793

PERFECT CONDITION Provo condo, cvrd parkg, 2 bdrms, Indry rm, A/C, all appl, 1-1/2 yr old, **To die 4!** $82,500. 377-5354.

PAYMENT YOU CAN AFFORD. We have been advertising payment from $232/month. We now do better than that. Franklin Park Condo offers the best quality, financing, and value in the valley. Come see our model at 215 S. 1050 W. Provo. M-F 2-8 & Sat 12-5. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New Fall '97! FHA 3% Dn! 2 bd, CP, 3 blks to Y! Fm $90K! 2 left!
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Gym, Spa, $102K! Great Deal! 5 left!
2 Blocks to Y! Vault, CP, Air, All Appli, FHA 3% Dn. Pmts under $400! Only $68K!
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn. Avail now or F/W. DW, MW, AC, cable,spa, coin op, walk-in closets, cvrd parking. Near Y. $490/mo.+E **Cambridge Court Apts. 342-4999**

1 BEDROOM APT, Good location, $375/mo. Call Isaac at 344-8753

NICE 1 BDRM APT, unfurn. By Smiths in Provo. $400/mo. **ALL util paid.** Call 225-0069.

3 BEDROOM FURN APT - May-Aug only. $390/mo. Call 373-2569 or 375-6678.

4 BDRM HOME, 2 STORIES. 2 blks from campus, BYU standards, laundry close $700/mo +util. 600 N 158 E 374-5418.

3 bdrm house W/D hk-ups, new dw, disposal, Nice place. $750+util. Rob 801-647-0320

PROVO- lrg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking, or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 373-3864**

2 BDRM unfurnished apts. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, A/C, cable, disposal. $475/mo. Avail Sept. 1. Call Nelson Apts. 374-8158.

LARGE 1 bdrm upstairs, new kitch/carp, storage avail. $400/mo + part util. 801-647-0320

2 BD $495, W/D, MW, New Paint, Storage, Balc, Great Landlords 379-0259 avail 7/1.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNFURN. 25 E. 600 N., Provo. $575/mo. W/D hk-ups, stove, refridg., D/W, garbage disp., cvrd parking. 375-6678.

CANTERBURY PLACE Brand new! 2 bd 1 ba fourplex. Playgrnd, WD hk-ups. $600/mo + util. 1028 N 500 W #3 Provo. 375-3650

LARGE 2 BDRM, 2 bath. d/w, disposal, heated pool, $495 +$50util. Call 370-9639.

44-Family/Couples Housing

FREE RENT & util in Springville for couple to live in & assist an older couple in their home. ASAP (801) 966-6133, 375-3221 eve.

GREAT FAMILY APTS. Avail! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. Immed. $495/mo. IncldS all utils & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info bet 4-6.

2 BD +office. w/d hkups, d/w, cvrd deck, fenced yrd. $545+E. Avail 7/1. 796-0591.

2 BDRM. Quiet area. W/D hk-ups., carport. $460/mo. $100 off first month's rent. Call **John @ 356-1960.**

North Orem 1 bd $375 + util. Dep $300. W/D hk-ups.
Provo Large 1 bd $495 incl. all util.
Provo duplex 2 bd 1 ba Large $550; Small $450 plus util. Dep $400.
No pets in apts! **P.A.L.S. 343-0502**

BUY FOR cost of renting! Provo duplex w/gar. Has 1 br (+W/D rm) apt. avail. Owner selling duplex, will help renter qualify/buy. Great opportunity for right person/couple. Call for details 785-2502, 767-5366.

LEXINGTON PLACE 2 bd 1.5 bath fourplex. WD hk-ups, split level, family area. $550/mo + util. 185 W 1061N Orem. 375-3650.

LEXINGTON PLACE 3 bd 1 bath fourplex. Furnished, WD, DW, residential area. $600/mo 461 E 100 N #4 375-3650.

LEXINGTON PLACE 2 bd 1 bath duplex. WD, DW, AC, pvt yard, covered parking. $520/mo. 2157 N 1000 W Provo. 375-3650.

PRINCETON PLACE Newly redone! Fourplex 2 bd 1 bath. WD hkups, swamp cooler, playground, quiet. $525/mo. 590 S 500 E #4 Springville. 375-3650

REMINGTON PLACE Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bath. DW, AC, Indry fac. $450 S/S $550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apts avail. 1 year lease: first 2 months $250 + util., remainder of lease $375 + util. $200 deposit. **375-7555.**

NICE 2 BDRM apt in 4-plex. w/d hk-up, 700 W 600 N. Avail 8/1. $475 +util 374-5418.

1 BDRM bsmt apt in South Orem. Newly remodeled! $395/mo. includes util. 224-6320.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

ROMAN GARDENS
Great place to live, and always lots of fun!
Only a few spaces available
Call for more info 371-6600.

CENTENNIAL APARTMENTS!
Selling contracts NOW for single students
Furn, 6 person apts, dw, mw, cable hk-up
Rec rm, Indry, pool, jacuzzi
S/S $100 +util F/W $195 +util
Hurry they're going *FAST!* 374-1700

LRG PRVT bdrm in 3/level townhouses. W/D, AC, Frplace, pool. Starting @$150. 370-9792.

FREE UTILITIES
Only $105 S/S & $190 F/W
A few spaces still available. Call 371-6700

MALE Pvt rm. $250/mo + util. Shared rm $200/mo + util. Cable, MW, WD, tnns & b-ball crts. Nice! Mike 377-5539

48-House For Rent

NICE 5 bdrm & 3 ba in PG. A/C, 2 car gar. No pets. Valley view. $1300/mo. 224-4920.

49-House/Apartments For Sale

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME for the right BYU professor! Extra storage & plenty of room to grow. Other professors in the neighborhood. 5 minutes to campus, many new upgrades, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Must see! Scott Bramhall at NREP 765-1600.

51-Out of State Housing

CLEAN RENOVATED 1 bedroom apt in Upper Manhattan. Good for single person or couple. $200/wk. or $700/mo. Avail July 1- Aug. 1. Contact Tom or Kristen Hughes. (212) 923-6406 or email THHughes@aol.com

71-Miscellaneous For Sa

WEDDING DRESS. Lacey Jessica M 13/14. $375 OBO. Amy 370-9334 day

***New* Telephone Technology!** 7.9 hrs/7 days wk. Call Matt @ pager # 3

74-Diamonds For Sale

Before you buy any diamond "w check this out: **www.wilsondiamond**

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The creator of the Rutherford Collecti largest diamond wholesaler, has returned York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamc the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds ry. Please call me before you purchas mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.
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75-Furniture For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offic $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8. **Computer Connection 377–2**

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80-Software

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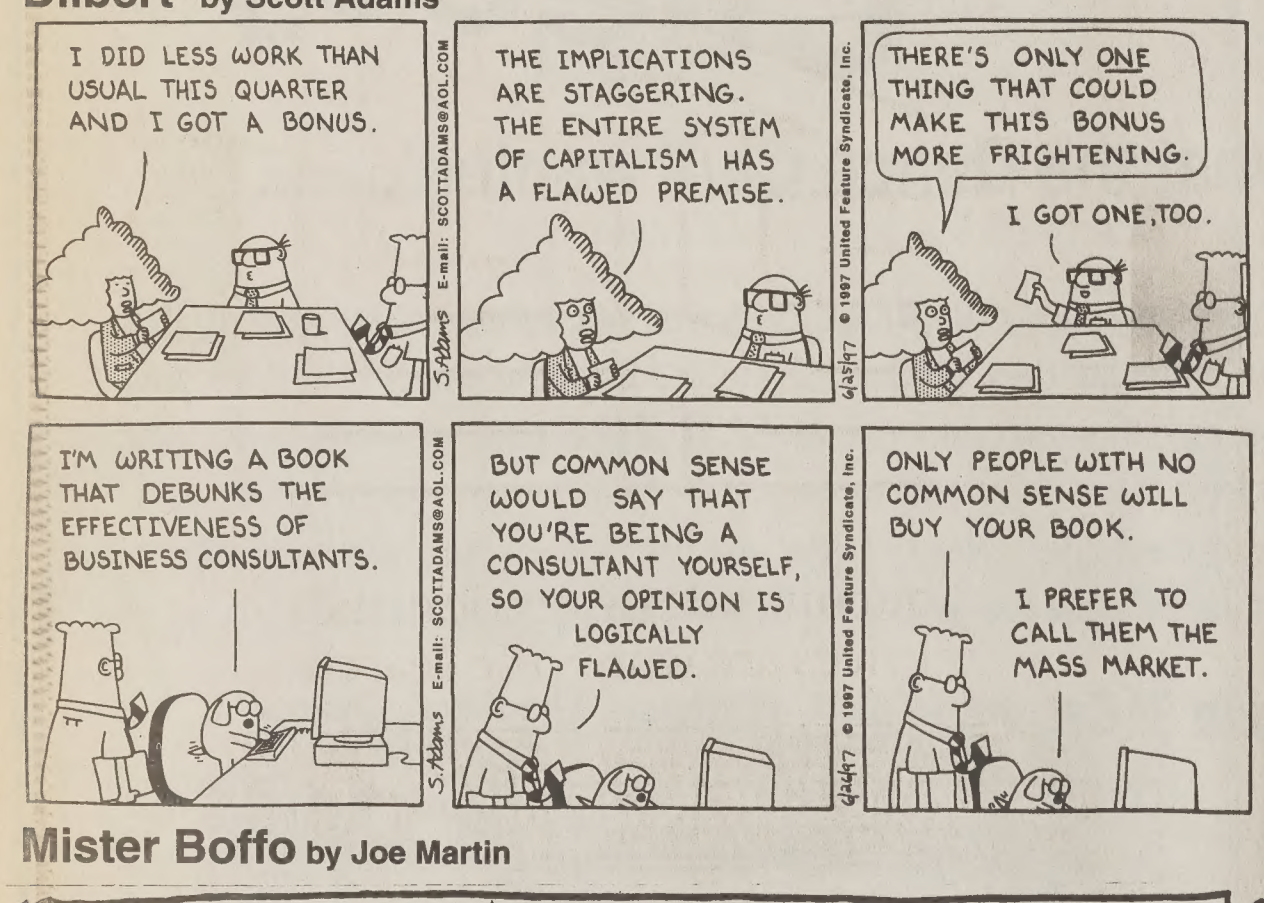
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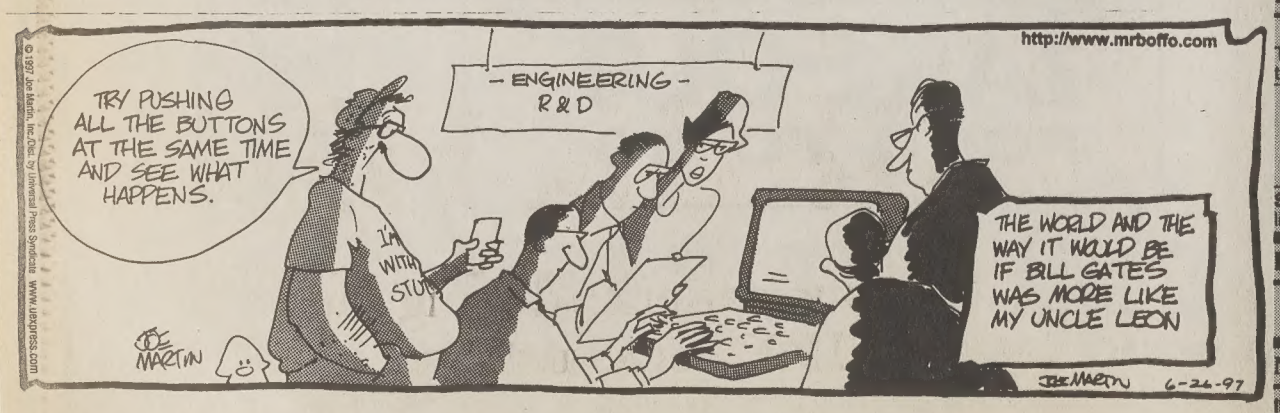
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JOE MARTIN 6-24-97
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Wagons may not roll in '47

Associated Press

T LAKE CITY — Some partic- s in the Mormon Trail icentennial wagon train selected rticipate in the Days of '47 are threatening to boycott the unless the rest of the wagon walkers and handcart pullers are d in the July 24 parade.

've convinced three of the five s that were selected to boycott," om Whitaker of Midway, whose was one of the five picked for rade.

of '47 officials say they have a omise.

ever, parade chairman Frank won't announce the new pro- until next week.

did meet with the wagon train n Wyoming over the weekend ached a compromise, but they us not to say anything until ey've spread the word among eople," Hales said Tuesday. not giving any further state- until then."

of '47 President Flip Harmon ast week that five wagons l be the limit" for the annual since "We've only got a two- arade and we have to have ariety."

non said he feared the entire train — 30 wagons — and the ny of walkers, outriders and rts would be too slow walking ling in front of the annual tele- iarade.

on's decision has disappointed on the trek, who thought they oing to receive a parade wel- uly 24.

e all very disappointed," said Daugs, 18, of Logan, who has the trail since Omaha, Neb. gotten great reception in some small towns in Nebraska and ng, and out here, nobody even he heritage.

eems like the 24th of July mean something in Salt Lake

said Days of '47 officials met ay with Jim Bell, the wagon terinarian, along with Tom and Van Leeuwen, two Church of hrist of Latter-day Saints ser- ssionaries assisting with media e.

r Bell nor the Van Leeuwens be reached for comment

ver, several wagon train partic- Tuesday said they had not ny announcement regarding a in the five wagon of the train

upporters in Utah say they e pleased if the "compromise" arate parade on July 23 rather lusion in the July 24 celebra-

s going to take a day off on ?" said Kimberly Wagstaff, of e City, who has been organiz- tition drive to get the entire train into the Days of '47

s something our children will rget.

e are the people who have right to be in the parade and ow they're treated?" Wagstaff

Tooele chief quits after blowing whistle

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Wednesday, another Tooele chemical arms incinerator worker, this time the former chief of hazardous waste operations claimed she was coerced into signing off on the plant's safety and forced to quit when she protested.

Trina Allen is the fourth high-level manager at EG&G Defense Materials Inc. to alleged lax safety standards and poor management at the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility, located 50 miles west of Salt Lake City. EG&G was contracted by the Defense Department to build and operate the $600 million chemical weapons incinerator.

Allen, like those whistle-blowers before her, claims a catastrophic accident at the $600 million plant is imminent.

"Current EG&G management actions are typical of the senior management at Three Mile Island before their nuclear accident or at NASA before the Challenger accident," Allen said.

However, Dennis Downs, director of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Wastes in the state Department of Environmental Quality, said Allen's allegations are "old news" and have been dealt with.

"We've not seen anything to indicate that the plant is not operating safely," Downs said.

Allen worked as chief of hazardous waste management at the incinerator from 1993 until she left her job about two months ago after she was demoted and disciplined.

Allen says the action was a direct result of her complaints over lax safety practices. EG&G officials, however, contend Allen altered transportation records - a charge the woman and her attorney deny.

"She was demoted from her position because she has been a whistle-blower for a long time and has been aware of dangers to workers and the environment," said lawyer Roger Hoole. "They are trying to blame her for some things that she didn't do."

EG&G spokesman Skip Hayes said he did not know if allegations of environmental violations ever were raised by the woman before she left her job.

"As you know this place is under a certain level of scrutiny and this is not the first that we've had a complaint filed," he said.

"She's obviously got some employee-employer relationship issues," said Downs.

Allen, like former plant safety manager Steve Jones and engineer Gary Hall, has filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the Department of Labor, alleging retaliation for voicing safety concerns.

Another whistle-blower, former plant general manager Gary Millar, wrote a memorandum about management concerns that sparked an Army review of the plant's operation.

The Army's top safety expert gave the facility a clean bill of health.

That wasn't good enough for Allen.

"In my mind, the most important thing is the future of my children," Allen said at a news conference Wednesday at the offices of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Allen alleges that, in the spring of 1996, her supervisor led her to believe she would lose her job if she didn't sign off on a pre-operation checklist wrongly implying her department was ready for the plant to fire up.

The facility began trial burns in August and is currently operating around the clock at half capacity pending final approval by state environmental regulators.

Its job is to burn more than 14,000 tons of deadly VX and GB nerve agent, stored in rockets, artillery shells and one-ton canisters at the Tooele Army Depot, 50 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Some of the old munitions - roughly 43 percent of the nation's total chemical arms stockpile - date to World War II and are leaking.

Allen also claims that plant officials downplayed a 2,000 gallon spill of contaminated brine at the plant site in January, and another incident in which the brine - containing concentrations of heavy metals flushed from the plant's chimneys - was dumped directly into the Tooele waste water treatment system.

Downs said both incidents were duly reported and that cleanup was handled properly.

Aging Soviet space station Mir springs a leak in docking accident

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A cargo ship crashed into the space station Mir during a practice docking Wednesday, springing a pressure leak in one of the Mir's six modules. The crew of two Russians and one American rushed to shut a hatch to the damaged section and all on board were reported safe.

"The pressure is normal in the rest of the station and the crew is out of danger," said Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for the Russian Mission Control Center near Moscow.

NASA spokesman Rob Navias said the pressure inside the damaged module was "heading toward zero."

The leak meant oxygen in the module was pouring out. Space stations, like aircraft, are pressurized to maintain proper oxygen levels for the crew.

The collision occurred at 1:20 p.m. Moscow time (3:20 a.m. MDT) while the Mir crew was using manual controls to practice docking the Progress cargo ship, Medvedkova said. No one was aboard the cargo ship.

Wednesday's crash was the latest in a string of problems on the 11-year-old Mir, which was designed to last only five years.

Recent breakdowns have led to friction between Russian and U.S. space officials, as the American side questioned the station's safety. Russian authorities insist the Mir can operate safely through 1999.

Still, the station's automatic docking system has repeatedly failed, the temperature control system sprung three leaks this spring, the main oxygen-generating system went down in March and a fire in February filled parts of Mir with smoke.

The Progress cargo ship was disconnected from Mir Tuesday. The crew tried to re-dock it Wednesday, but it hit the module's solar battery, Medvedkova said.

Navias said there were no plans yet to abandon Mir. A Soyuz spacecraft is always docked to the station so the crew can quickly return to Earth if their lives are in danger.

In addition to American Michael Foale, the Mir is staffed by Russian cosmonauts Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin.

Foale has been living on Mir since mid-May, when he replaced Jerry Linenger, who experienced a series of problems during his four-month visit, including a near-miss with a Progress and a fire.

Russian space officials were deciding how to fix the problem on the damaged Spektr module, and were also trying to determine what to do with the cargo ship, now orbiting the Earth close to the space station.

Medvedkova said it was unlikely the Mir's crew would risk another docking. Cargo ships are routinely discarded to burn in the earth's atmosphere.

The docking experiment was intended for the cosmonauts' training and for testing the control equipment. Russian officials wanted to improve the manual docking system so that it can fully replace automatic docking equipment, which has repeatedly failed in recent years.

Besides saving valuable space, Russian space officials would like to get rid of the automatic controls because they are not happy with the quality of the equipment, which is manufactured in Ukraine, said Viktor Blagov, a deputy chief of the mission control center.

In 1994, another Progress cargo ship failed to dock properly with the Mir twice while on automatic, but the cosmonauts succeeded in linking it with the station on a third attempt with manual controls.

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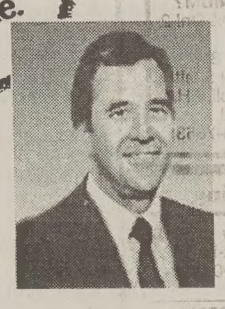

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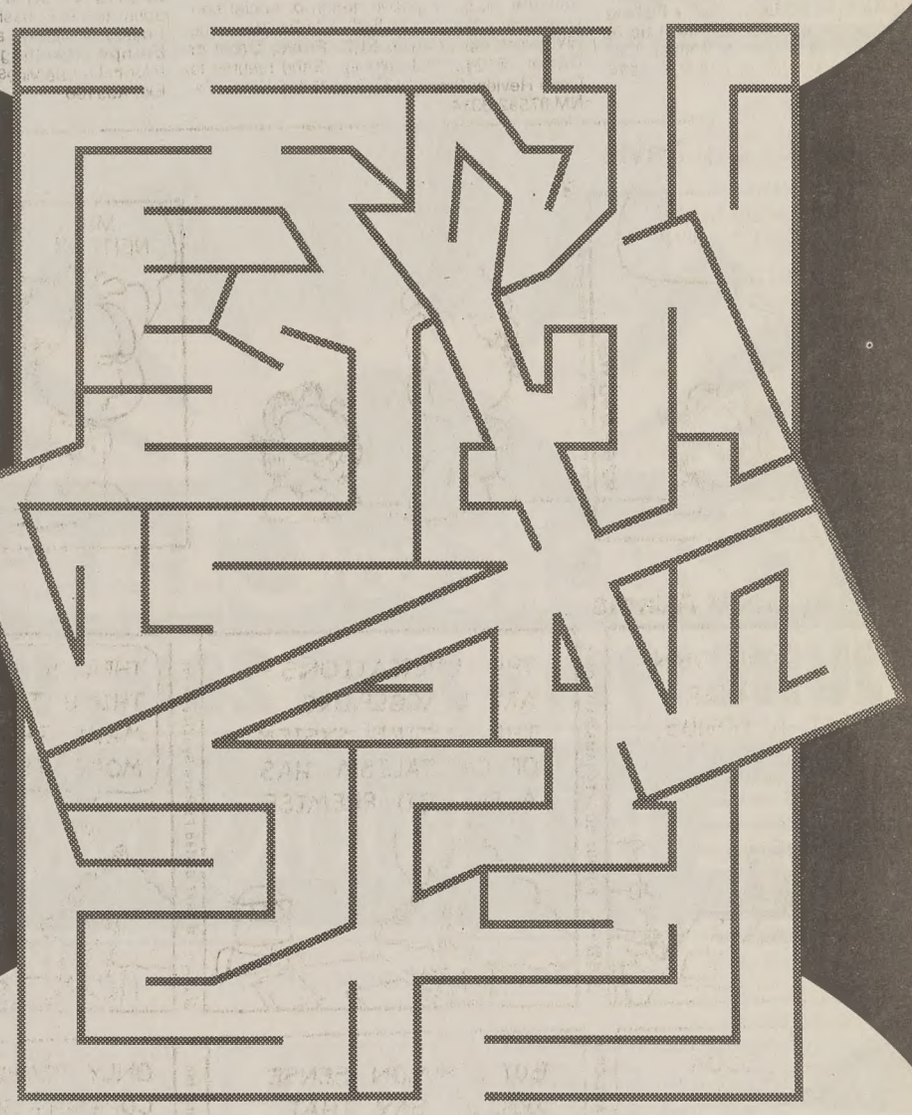

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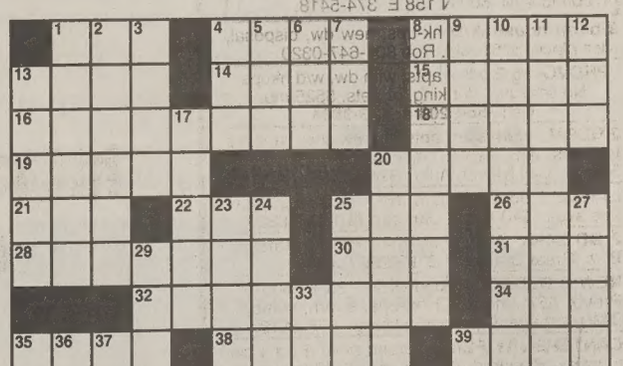

Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

ACROSS

1 , in a way
6 ow?
10 l ridge
14 the
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16 n resident
17 crying
18 bilt milk"
19 aster
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21 show
22 ntainer
23 nikov's
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28 p artisan
29 the
30 on of the
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34 s second
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55 Model Campbell
57 Rod with a racquet
58 Distinguished politicians
62 Concerning
63 A head of Time
64 A head of France
65 They make a mint
66 Epitome of 41-Across
67 Tax agcy.

DOWN

1 Group of signs
2 Instant impression
3 Former Rhode Island Senator
4 —— kwon do
5 One of the Four Forest Cantons
6 ——-relief
7 Bodybuilder's pride
8 Degree of randomness, in science
9 It's near Piccadilly
10 "Seven Samurai" director
11 Arcane
12 Yankee's foe
13 1988 Peter Allen musical
17 Doc's best friend
20 Brigs, e.g.
23 Where the U.S.S. Cyclops disappeared
24 Shocks
25 "Rambo" actor Richard and kin
27 Flirtatious signal
29 Prufrock creator's inits.
32 Game plan
33 Bill
34 Pitching credit
35 Saki story
35 Canyon feature
36 Mike Hammer's creator
37 Restyled
38 —— Thai (official name of Thailand)
39 33d Pres.
39 Unskilled writer
40 67-Across employee
41 Distracts
41 Stupidity
42 Public to-do
43 Went underground
44 Rhoda's mom
45 Eskimo's environs
46 Fraternal twin, in chemistry
47 Bill Haley's backup
48 Round-Manhattan cruise company
49 Corrida cheer
50 —— deferens
51 Pilot's heading
52 God whose symbol was two horses' heads
53 Three on a match?
54 Outlet
56 Wine region
57 Varnish ingredient
58 ——-pitch softball
59 Formal wear, informally
60 Crackerjack
61 Part of a royal flush

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	P	E	S	C	I		R	A	F	T		
	L	I	M	O	N		E	R	L	E		
H	A	R	A	O	H		S	T	U	N		
A	U	E	L		A	W	A	K	E	N		
N	D		L	A	L	A	L	A				
K	I	S		G	E	N	E	R	I	C		
	T	I	R	A	D	E		N	N	E		
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	E	M	O	T	E		I	D	I	O		
	S	U	P	E	R		T	E	A	R		

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Optimism surrounds take over

LDS Church will be fine in Hong Kong, says Pres. Hinckley

By DAVID HENRY LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

The countdown is nearing an end for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hong Kong as the territory passes from British control to the People's Republic of China.

"I think some people are pretty scared," said Natasha Tolman, who just returned from Hong Kong where she was serving a mission for The LDS Church.

Tolman said when she would speak with members of The LDS church in Hong Kong about the pending take over, members would express to her their faith in the Lord and a knowledge that he would take care of them.

Julie Hullinger just returned three months ago from Hong Kong, where she too was serving a mission for the LDS Church. She said members there take courage and gain faith from comments made by President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The LDS Church, during the dedication of the Hong Kong Temple last May.

"When President Hinckley dedicated the temple he told the members that progress would be in God's time," Hullinger said. "He felt the work going into China would be a really gradual process rather than a sudden event. He said he felt good about the take over and that the church would be fine."

Hullinger said many of those who fear the take over are older Chinese members who grew up in China and eventually fled to Hong Kong. Hullinger said some of these members are making plans to immigrate to Canada.

Tolman said changes in Hong Kong might not happen for some time.

"The Chinese government signed an agreement not to change anything in Hong Kong for the next 50 years," Tolman said. "Of course, that all depends on whether or not they keep their agreement."

Eric Hyer, professor of political science at BYU, said although China has made some mistakes in recent policy decisions towards Hong Kong, causing the people of Hong Kong to lose some confidence the Chinese government, China has everything to gain by keeping things the same.

Hyer said China has taken key steps within the last 10 years to ensure its interest in the region's stability, including a large investment of money into Hong Kong when the stock market crashed in 1987.

That interest in stability seems to be extending into other areas like religion as well.

According to the South China Morning Post's on-line newspaper Internet site at http://www.scmp.com, Article 141 of the Basic Law stipulates that no restrictions on religious beliefs or organizations will be imposed so long as they do not "contravene the laws of the region."

The paper said Beijing's Religious Affairs Bureau Director-General Ye Xiao-Wen visited Hong Kong last June and promised the bureau, which oversees religious activity on the mainland, that he had no plans to set up offices in the territory.

The Morning Post reports 600 schools in Hong Kong are run by religious organizations, most of which are taught by Catholic and Protestant educators. The paper stated that Article 137 of the Basic Law protects religious teaching in classrooms; the Education Department said they expect no changes in the future.

Tolman said the pending take over of Honk Kong by China may actually have positive results for the church in helping open the doors for LDS missionaries to preach in China.

President John M. Aki, president of the Hong Kong mission, feels optimistic about the relationship between The LDS Church and the Chinese government.

> ***"When President Hinckley dedicated the temple he told the members that progress would be in God's time."***
>
> *— Julie Hullinger, recently returned Hong Kong missionary*

"Be assured that our church leaders have met with the new government leaders of Hong Kong on several occasions," President Aki said.

"They have assured us that religious freedom and missionary work will continue to be allowed after July 1, 1997, not only for our church, but for all churches in Hong Kong."

"We have witnessed his guiding hand on numerous occasions while serving here," President Aki said. "He has erected a temple in Hong Kong which will be the first in China after July 1, 1997. It is the Lord's work (and) it will continue to grow."

Elder Steven Kok, a missionary from Malaysia, who is serving a mission for The LDS Church in Hong Kong, said most members of the church do not feel the take over will affect their ability to worship.

"Most of them believe that this is only the first step of the progress to the future of the church in China (and) the beginning of many miracles to come," Elder Kok said.

Elder Kok members believe that although the new government will set some new rules and regulations in the coming months, there will be nothing drastic.

A spokesman for the LDS mission department said that new mission president will be Stanley Tak-Chung Wan, a native of Hong Kong and a graduate of BYU.

AP Photo

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING: A man adjusts take over souvenirs in Hong Kong earlier this week. Some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints feel the take over could help bring the gospel to mainland China, others are frightened of the change.

Democrats persuade House reversal on b

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a $268 billion defense budget that adds modestly to President Clinton's request and bars extending the U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia, Wednesday.

The House reversed itself on a measure that would have cut off arms reduction aid to Russia. On Monday, the House voted narrowly to cut off aid should Russia sell sophisticated new anti-ship cruise missiles to China. The concern is that China might sell the missiles to Iran where they could threaten U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf.

Clinton administration backers passed out handbills arguing that "the administration is already pursuing every possible way to dissuade Russia from selling this missile to China."

"I'm not mad," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., who saw his amendment defeated Wednesday. "The most important thing is that a message has been sent to Russia that this is a serious issue. If they start selling high-tech weapons to other countries, they're going to start to suffer the consequences."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., ranking Democrat on the House National Security Committe neered the reversal after con that members did not unders issue in Monday's brief Dellums emphasized that cut arms reduction aid to Russia punish the United States mo Moscow. About $200 millio was at stake.

In a 278-148 vote Tuesday the House supported cutting Bosnia peacekeeping missio June 1998. The White Hou there are no plans to prolong sion beyond then but said opposed the measure.

The vote came after the rejected a measure that wou cut off money by the end of th

"By any measure, Bosnia large an issue for U.S. polic decided exclusively by pres fiat," said Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House N Security Committee.

The vote, an amendment to ing defense authorization bi signaled European allie Congress wants them to greater burden of policing a spot much closer to their doors

"Can they do nothing by selves?" Rep. Barney Frank, D said of NATO's European m

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$1 OFF
- computer - 10 pack sony 3.5" disks - high density, double sided - reg. price $6.95
- photo - kodak funsaver 35 disposable camera - reg price $12.95

$19.59
- computer - hp-51626a - refilled ink-jet cartridge

$22.95
- computer - texas instrument electronic organizer ps-3600+ 8kb - reg. price $32.95

$1.50
- school supplies 500 ct. filler paper - pn 17916 & 17924

$10.00
- school supplies - rolling backpack by duckhead - tote it or roll it pack has wheels & extension handle - reg. price $45.00